

Sigma Signs

1973 - 1974



**“To Exercise Our Abilities To A Maximum
So As To Minimize Our Disabilities
That We May Live Most And Serve Best.”**

SIGMA SIGNS

1973 - 1974

Published by

Delta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Chapter

In Cooperation With

Delta Sigma Omicron, Inc.

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Cover by Dwight Johnson

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The University of Illinois is proud of the Rehabilitation-Education Center which has gained national and international attention for its outstanding work. The Rehabilitation Program of the Center plays a crucial role in stimulating and preparing students to make significant contributions in a highly competitive society. By this yardstick alone the Program has been a monumental success.

This success has been characterized by the spirit, perseverance, and faithfulness of the students, as well as by the creative and dedicated leadership of Professor Timothy J. Nugent and his associates. As such, the Center stands as a symbol of hope and fulfillment not only for those directly involved but also for the entire University community.

I salute the work of the Rehabilitation Center and wish it and Delta Sigma Omicron continued success in their pursuit of excellence.

J.W. Peltason
Chancellor
University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

April 22, 1974

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Rehabilitation Program at the University of Illinois is ending its twenty-sixth year, and in this quarter-century, it has undergone many changes to evolve to what it is now. These changes become evident looking through past issues of SIGMA SIGNS dating back to 1949.

In looking back, I have been amazed to see the change in the Program and even the evolution of SIGMA SIGNS. The layouts and formats have changed considerably, but the objectives have remained the same.

The ideals behind Delta Sigma Omicron and the Center, set an example of what we feel the disabled can accomplish. These are: "To exercise our abilities to a maximum so as to minimize our disabilities that we may live most and serve best." to educate the general public on the abilities of the disabled, and to serve as inspiration to other disabled individuals both in this country and abroad. These goals are what we attempt to portray in SIGMA SIGNS, by reporting on the activities of a very diverse group of individuals with only the following things in common: being University students and overcoming a disability.

In this issue, the layout has once again changed from that of the recent issues. By writing up the years events, SIGMA SIGNS serves as a yearbook, both to those currently in the Program, and for many of the alumni who like to keep up to date on those they know. More importantly, it is directed to people working with the physically disabled (parents, administrators, employers, the medical profession, etc.), the disabled themselves, and the able bodied population who can begin to see that the old myths are wrong — the disabled can be a productive and accomplished people.

The students presently in the Program, and those who have already passed through it, have come from all walks of life and all parts of the world, and have taken their rightful places in the professions and in society throughout the United States and the world (20 foreign countries). Some have been disabled from birth, others later in life; some have been brilliant students; some great athletes.

Those of us, in our everyday accomplishments, are trying to develop our capabilities so that we may lead productive lives and find our place in society. We have a few additional factors to take into account in planning our lives, but with a little guidance, many "insurmountable" problems can be overcome, and many of our dreams fulfilled — as the alumni are able to attest to.

It is my hope that this publication will educate and inspire many people, handicapped or otherwise. Even if this issue can only help one individual, our objectives will be fulfilled.

P.S. If additional copies of SIGMA SIGNS are desired, we will be happy to provide them.



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THE REHABILITATION-EDUCATION CENTER

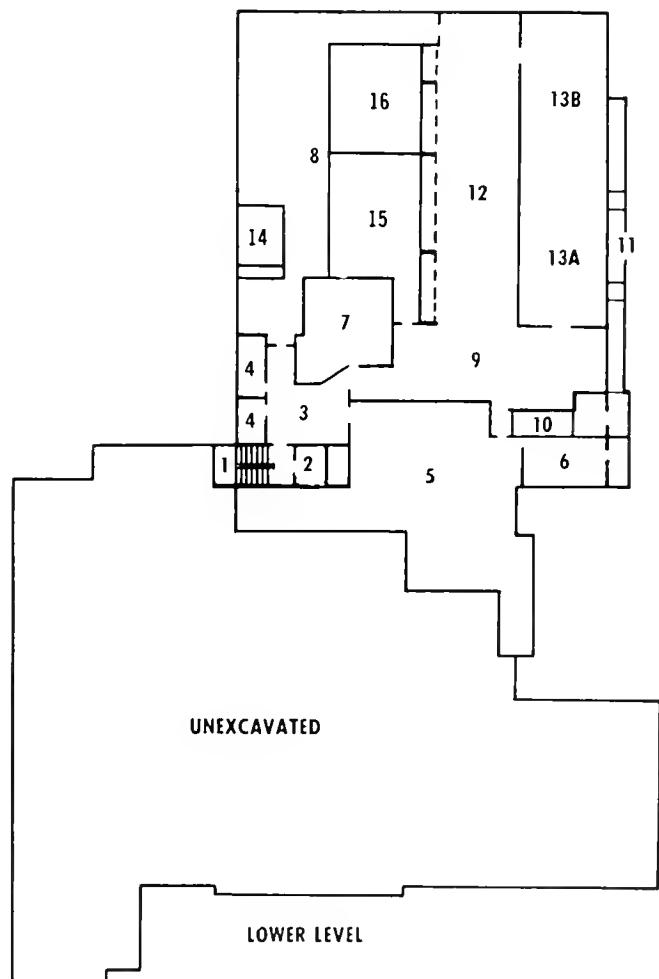
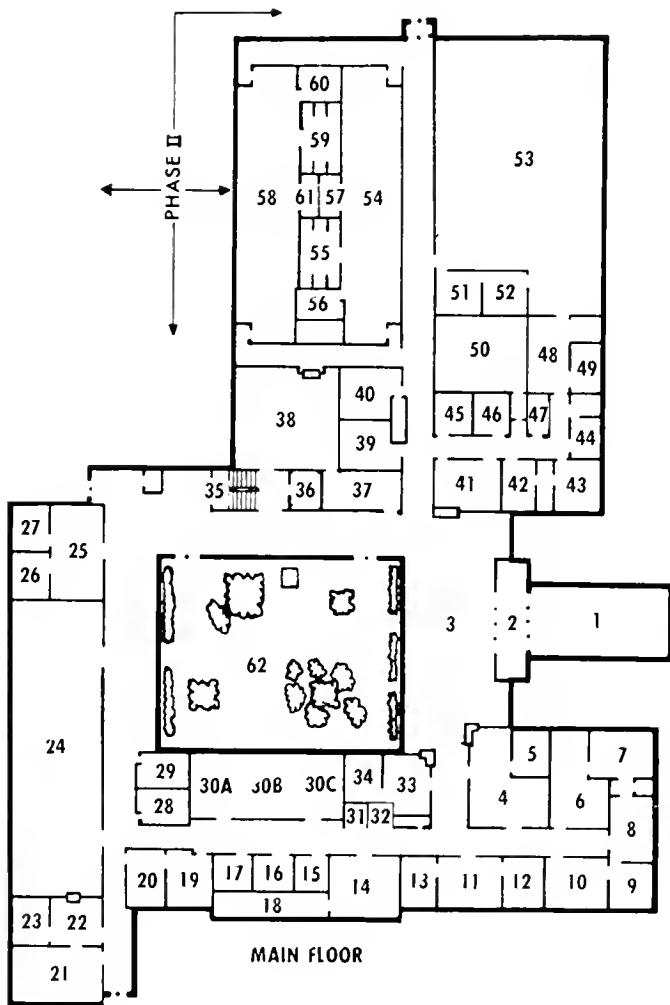
The Rehabilitation-Education Center is a unique place, being the only one of its kind anywhere. It attracts many visitors every year, for many different reasons, from all over the world.

The chief function of the Rehabilitation-Education Program is to "make it possible for properly qualified individuals with severe permanent physical disabilities to pursue a higher education and to benefit from all related experiences which are so much a part of a college education and common to all other students. In providing for the general welfare of disabled students, the Program coordinates all facilities, services, and functions for the realization of each individual's vocational objective without the neglect of his physical, emotional and social develop-

ment. The Program is concerned with all components of the broad scheme of rehabilitation, attaching equal significance to administration, policy, facilities, teaching, counseling, therapies, adapted sports and recreation, transportation, safety, legal aspects, finance, public orientation and education."

The Rehabilitation-Education Center contains the staff and offices for the functioning of the Program. The students, enrolled through the Program, live in university residence halls with room assignments following regular university procedures. Some students live in private apartments, thus they are scattered throughout the university community.

To describe the Center and its many functions, it would be best to take you on a typical tour of the building.



MAIN FLOOR

1. Canopied Main Entrance
2. Vestibule with Directory Board
3. Main Lobby
4. Business Office and Receptionist
5. Business Manager
6. Secretary to the Director
7. Office of the Director
8. Conference Room
9. Office of the Assistant Director
10. Secretary to the Assistant Director
11. Counseling Services-Main Office
12. Supervisor of Counseling Services
13. Coordinator of Counselor Trainees
14. Counseling Assistants and Interns
15. Counseling Office - Reading Room
16. Counseling Office - Reading Room
17. Counseling Office - Reading Room
18. Tests Store and Counselor Trainees Laboratory
19. Coordinator of Services for the Blind and the Deaf
20. Services for the Blind and the Deaf
21. Student Projects Office - Delta Sigma Omicron
22. Occupational Therapy and Prosthetics - Main Office
23. Supervisor of Occupational Therapy and Prosthetics
24. Vocational Skill Evaluation and Functional Training Room
25. Recreation and Athletics - Main Office
26. Supervisor of Recreation and Athletics
27. Coordinator of Curricula in Rehabilitation Recreation
28. Men's Restroom
29. Women's Restroom
30. Library
 - A. Braille and Tape
 - B. Vocational Resources
 - C. Professional Resources
31. Staff Restroom - Men's
32. Staff Restroom - Women's
33. Federal-State Agency Services - Main Office
34. Coordinator, Federal-State Agency Services
35. Staircase
36. Elevator
37. Facilities and Equipment - Supervisor and Clerks
38. Special Equipment - Check-out Room
39. Women's Restroom

40. Men's Restroom
41. Medical Services - Main Office
42. Medical Examining Room
43. Supervisor of Medical Services
44. Medical Consultant's Office and Examining Room
45. Medical Consultant's Office and Examining Room
46. Medical Consultant's Office and Examining Room
47. Medical Supplies
48. Examining, Treatment and Passive Therapy Room
49. Extremity Hydrotherapy Room
50. Controlled Environmental Laboratory
51. Physical Therapy and Functional Training Office
52. Supervisor of Physical Therapy and Functional Training
53. Active Physical Therapy Room
54. Men's Dressing and Locker Room
55. Men's Shower Room
56. Men's Restroom
57. Men's Towel Room
58. Women's Dressing and Locker Room
59. Women's Shower Room
60. Women's Restroom
61. Women's Towel Room
62. Courtyard

LOWER LEVEL

1. Staircase
2. Elevator
3. Lower Vestibule and Corridor
4. Maintenance Staff Offices
5. Utilities and Power Room
6. Transformer Room
7. Duct Room and Storage
8. General Utility Area
9. Canteen and Lounge
10. Ramp - Upward and Out
11. Outside Ramp to Ground Level
12. Recreation and Social Quadrant
13. Shop
 - A. Operations and Maintenance
 - B. Prosthetic Research and Development
14. United Cerebral Palsy Mobile Team
15. Recording for the Blind, Inc - Illini Branch, Palos-Orland Unit
16. Drivers Education Simulator Laboratory

The floor plans show the layout of the Center, and the tour begins in the lobby on the first floor:

In the construction of the building, certain functional modifications of some standardized building specifications were made. For instance, the window counter tops in high use areas, such as the Business Office, are at two different heights - one best suited to a person standing, and the other to someone seated in a wheelchair.

The Business Office (#4 and #5) facilitates the functioning of the separate offices in the Center, handling the mailing, stencils, accounts, student car registrations, and employs a student receptionist to assist visitors.

Across from the Business Office is the office of the Coordinator of Federal-State Agency Services (#33 and #34). The Coordinator handles payment of tuition and fees, books and supplies, housing, medical needs, tutorial help, and transportation for those students who are financially eligible to have these needs supplied. He also acts as liaison between



Business Office Manager John Price helping two students.

Federal-State agencies and the university. The salaries of the Coordinator and his secretary are paid by the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Down the hall and left around the corner is the Office of the Director (#6 and #7). It is here that most requests for information on the Program as well as anything pertaining to administration and policy are handled. The Director also serves as an authority on rehabilitation and travels nationally and internationally as a guest lecturer, speaking on behalf of the handicapped, passing on the information and knowledge gained in the twenty-six years that he has been in charge of this Program.

The Associate Director (#9 and #10) is responsible for admissions and student personnel, handles the applications, pre-admission counseling and evaluation of prospective students. He also works with the routine difficulties of the students on campus, such as rearranging classes scheduled in inaccessible classrooms, and assists out-of-state students with the maintenance of their scholarships. It is to him, that students turn with seemingly insurmountable or simple academic problems, as well as problems like: how to get off the third floor of a building when the elevator is no longer working.

Next door is the Counseling Department (#11, #12 and #13). Counseling often includes emphasis on vocational and education assistance. It may include personal as well as academic counseling in many cases extending through the student's stay at the university. All other existing counseling services, such as the Veterans Administration, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Student Counseling Bureau, etc., are coordinated with the Rehabilitation-Education Center Program through this office.

Between the Counseling Office and the Services for the Blind and Deaf are three Reading Rooms (#15, #16 and #17). These are used by students who, for one reason or another, have communication skills problems (i.e., quadriplegics, those with cerebral palsy, and the visually impaired, where writing, speaking, or reading may be difficult or impossible). These rooms are also used by the Counseling Supervisor for vocational testing and evaluation.



Dr. Frank Maglione in conference with Maxine Follstad, a student.



Eden Nicholas, Coordinator of Federal-State Agency Services.



Founder-Director, Timothy J. Nugent and his secretary, Mrs. Drake.



Joseph Konitzki, Associate Director, his secretary Mrs. Cox and student Dane Shank discuss a scheduling problem.



The 145 volume braille encyclopedia, 36 volume braille dictionary, etc.



The tactile map of the campus...

Specialized equipment such as typewriters with special shields for use by quadriplegics and the cerebral palsied, braille calculators, page magnifiers, and other necessary things such as volunteer readers are provided. In this manner, students can take their exams under conditions where their knowledge of the subject matter is tested, and not how fast they can write their answers down. Arrangements are made by the student with his teacher and the Counseling Office to have his test picked up and returned.

The library (#30) across the hall, open to all students, is used extensively by the visually impaired students. On the shelves are essential texts in braille, including encyclopedias, logarithmic tables, periodicals, dictionaries in both English and foreign languages, and tapes of recorded text books. As in the Reading Rooms, there are braille writers and calculators used by the visually impaired students, and by sighted individuals who volunteer their services as braille transcribers. The library also contains a raised map of the campus that is used to help orient the blind students to the campus, which is over a mile square, in order that they will be able to travel independently to their classes.

The supervisor of the Services for the Blind and Deaf (#19 and #20) is responsible not only for the materials in the library and their use, but also for the four hundred volunteer braille transcribers, tape recorders and direct readers. He also works with the students on orientation and mobility as well as doing group and individual counseling.

Turning left, we come to the Occupational Therapy and Prosthetics Office (#22 and #23). The Occupational Therapist is involved with the training of skills related to the educational objective of the student, adaptive devices to assist the student, activities of daily living and supportive functional training. She also works with certain elements of routine occupational therapy, and is the staff advisor to many of the projects of Delta Sigma Omicron. It is in the Student Projects Office (#21) that many DSO activities are planned. "Spokesman", the monthly student newsletter is written, and SIGMA SIGNS is assembled.

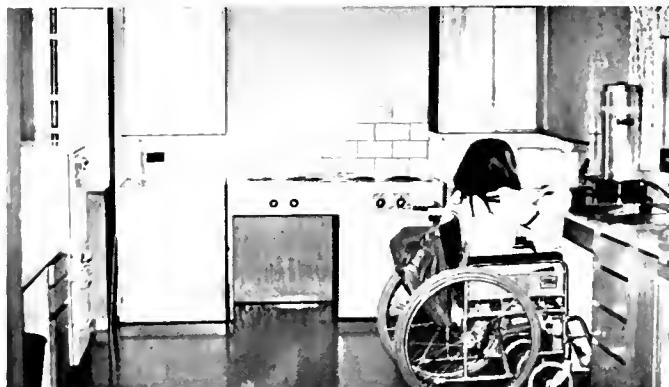


Taped text books...



Supervisor of the Blind and Deaf, Ronald Texley, instructing Ismail Salleh in the use of the Optacon.

The large room next door (#24) is used as a meeting room by DSO, and serves also as a classroom for several university classes related to rehabilitation. It also contains an experimental kitchen designed as part of a research project a number of years ago. It is used today for home making training by some students.



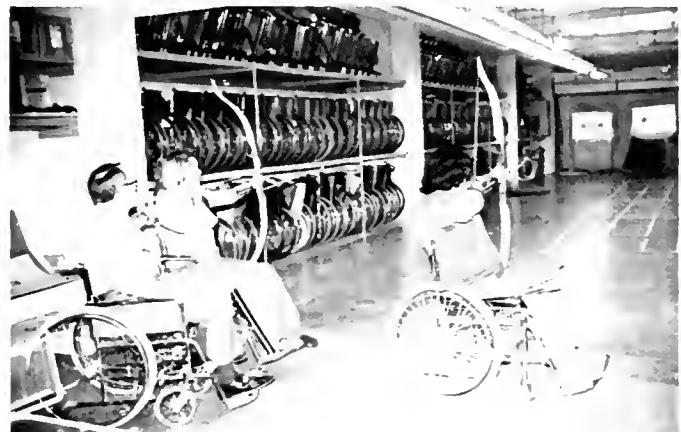
The objective of the Recreation and Athletics Office (#25, #26 and #27) is to provide supplements to the formal therapy program, offering a variety of adapted sports and recreational activities which are conducted on both the intramural and varsity levels. These include highly organized activities as well as those of lesser organization on both the individual and group basis. This is to allow for experiences comparable to those of the general student body, aiding the student in many aspects of personal development. Swimming, bowling, wheelchair square dancing, baseball, football, basketball, archery, tennis, deck tennis and volleyball are some of the activities offered. The visually impaired also participate in many of these activities. For example, they have a bowling league and a baseball team practicing regularly. The Supervisor of Recreation and Athletics coordinates the activities listed above, also coaches the Gizz Kids, and works closely with graduate assistants in Therapeutic Recreation who coach the Ms. Kids.



Coach Bob Szyman (right) with students practicing for upcoming competition.

Continuing on, and heading downstairs, we come next to the Five Rivers Branch of the United Cerebral Palsy Mobile Team (#14). While not a part of the Center staff, they work out of offices here.

Also on the lower level in the Recreation Area (#12), are a pool table, tennis table, and an indoor archery range. On shelves against one wall, wheelchairs used by the Gizz Kids for activities and wheelchairs for experimental use are stored. This area is also used for fencing practice and wheelchair squaredancing.



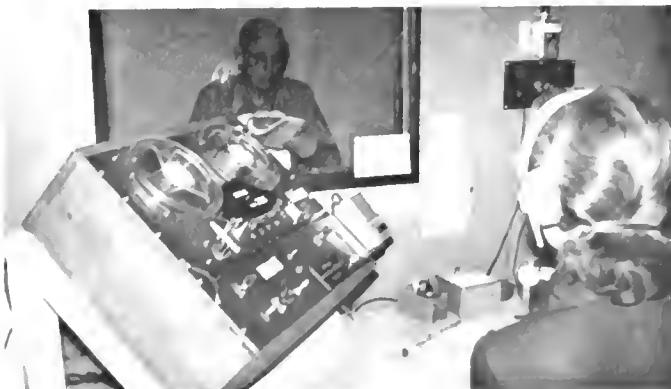
Archery coach Jack Whitman instructing Ronda July and Carl Lewis.

Next to the Recreation Area is the Shop (#13), where a great deal of research and adaptive equipment development has gone on over the years. The staff here handles general wheelchair maintenance for both game chairs and student chairs. Many students do their own repairs but for those who cannot, or those with a more complex motorized chair, this service is invaluable.



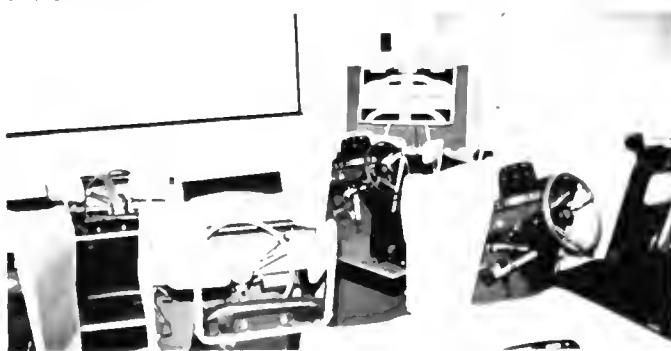
Shop Supervisor Ralph Cook (bottom left) with assistants and students.

On the other side of the Recreation Area, Recordings for the Blind, Incorporated (#15) have a branch office. Here, using soundproof booths, high quality tapes of text books and other materials for visually impaired students are made. In order to do this, a trained reader and proof reader are required for every tape so that accuracy is assured in terms of content, clarity and fluency.



Ruth Colwell at recorder and Ken Burns, reader, in the booth.

Behind the Recording Studio is the Drivers Education Simulator Laboratory (#16) with a ten unit simulator system, part of the Health and Safety Education curriculum. Regular university classes meet here, and the simulators in the front of the room are equipped with hand controls. Once the classroom part of the course is over, a car equipped with hand controls is available to students to complete the "behind the wheel" training necessary to obtain a drivers license.



Back upstairs, we come next to the Facilities and Equipment Office (#37 and #38). This office stores an extra supply of recording tape, loaner tape recorders and braille writers, sports equipment, team uniforms, etc. The Supervisor in cooperation with the Director, participates in the planning, coordination and general supervision of all buildings and facilities at the university, especially those where modifications or additions have been made to make them accessible and functional to the physically disabled. The most visible function of this office is that of transportation. This includes the operation of four buses that run on a regular schedule and route. Speciaily engineered lifts make it possible for the students, including those in wheelchairs, to come and go independently, whether it be to a class, the residence halls, a conference, therapy, or an activity. It is **not** a personal pick-up arrangement; if a bus is missed, whether for a regular class or a exam, the student either works out a different way to get there or doesn't make it. Many of the students push themselves to class in nice weather. In the winter, when skiing accidents or falls on the ice result in leg injuries to the able-bodied students on campus, the erenteh population riding the buses increases until the leg casts come off.



Next is the Medical Services Department (#41 through #47). This was included in the building so that a specialized staff would be available to deal with the more complex medical problems that are present with some disabilities. A full-time nurse is on duty and many specialists in the community are retained by the Center to serve as consultants. These include a plastic surgeon, a urologist, an orthopedic surgeon, a neurosurgeon, a dermatologist, a physiatrist and others.



Grad Assistant John Ross using a "lowered" pay phone (at an experimental height.) next to the Medical Services Department.

Inconspicuously tucked in behind the examining rooms is the Controlled Environmental Laboratory (#50). In this room, where the temperature and humidity can be controlled, experiments have been done on any number of problems, some involving as many as ten or fifteen different disciplines. Research has been done on stimulation of sweat glands of the spinal cord injured, wheelchair construction, endurance and stress with respect to physical limitation, etc.; the list is extensive.

The Physical Therapy Department (#48, #49 and #51 through #53) is the place where special exercise, instruction in self-care, functional skills (such as instruction and/or physical strengthening in preparation for drivers-education training), and re-education on an individually supervised

basis is done. Many of the new students come in and work out, helping to strengthen the muscles needed to get around the large campus. Others come to be stretched, to walk in the parallel bars, lift weights for fun or competition, learn to jump curbs, or learn how to get back in their wheelchairs from the floor.

The locker rooms (#54 through #58) will see increased use with the planned addition of Phase II. This will contain not only additional offices and space for research, training and services, but also a much needed gymnasium-auditorium, hydro-therapy units and a swimming pool.

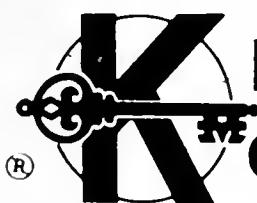
This article tells less than half the story of what goes on here, but it should be a bit more evident now. For the disabled students at the university, some begin to take what is here for granted, but what tends to be realized more, is how inaccessible the rest of the world is when we leave the Urbana-Champaign community and head home.



Supervisor of the Physical Therapy Department, Charles Elmer, R.P.T., teaching Rob Holden to do a "wheelie."

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF DELTA SIGMA OMICRON

Delta Sigma Omicron has undertaken many new ventures this year. Departing from the recent tradition of musical entertainment at its annual banquet, DSO's Executive Board presented a humorous skit satirizing local people and events. The third Timothy J. Nugent Award was also presented for the first time at this affair.

Another endeavor was a two session seminar on sexuality and the handicapped individual headed by a local physiatrist. Students, alumni and Occupational Therapy students were invited to attend. The favorable response indicated the need for organizing more such seminars in the future.

In an effort to raise money to send the Gizz Kids to the National Wheelchair Games to be held in Cheney, Washington in June 1974, DSO voted to sponsor the 26th National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in March. Through the hard work of many students, the staff of the Rehabilitation Center, and the athletes themselves, the Tournament was an overwhelming success, both in terms of finances and sportsmanship.

Soon afterwards, DSO was asked to sponsor a marathon soccer tournament on campus. After voting to back this undertaking, the marathon was held the weekend of April 21, 1974. Pledges were taken for each hour and for each goal that individual players scored. Although the goal of breaking the 52 hour world record of consecutive play was not reached, the players gave their best, raising a sizable amount of money.

Besides these ventures, other activities such as the Christmas Party for local handicapped children and the Valentine's Party was given by the Occupational Therapy students association, Illisota, were heavily attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Delta Sigma Omicron is proud to back the publication of SIGMA SIGNS. This annual yearbook has grown tremendously in scope and size and performs the invaluable function of shattering the myth that handicapped people are dependent and helpless individuals.

I hope you find this issue informative and enjoy reading the articles as much as we've enjoyed writing them.

Sincerely
Nan O'Connor
President - DSO



DSO Executive Board: Penny Main - Alumni Secretary, Larry Labiak - Secretary, Nan O'Connor - President, Joan Costello - Vice President, not shown: Dave Stanger - Treasurer.

HAROLD SCHARPER AWARDS

Harold Scharper was genuinely committed to the development of the University's Rehabilitation Program. The Harold Scharper Service Award in his honor is given to the student who contributes the greatest service to the development and furtherance of the purposes and practices of the program. Also, each year the Harold Scharper Achievement Award is presented to the graduating senior or recent alumnus who has exhibited the greatest achievements in his academic, physical, social and professional en-

deavors. A desk or wall plaque is given to each award winner, and his name is also inscribed on either the Harold Scharper Achievement Plaque or the Harold Scharper Service Plaque which hangs in the University's Rehabilitation-Education Center. These awards are the highest recognition that the University of Illinois and Delta Sigma Omicron, Incorporated, can bestow upon one of its physically handicapped students or alumni and it is a great honor to be the recipient of one of them.

HAROLD SCHARPER SERVICE AWARD 1972

SUSAN LoTEMPIO

Sue LoTempio received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Communications in February of 1973 from the University of Illinois College of Journalism and Communications with a 3.95 grade point average, and she is currently Copy Editor for the Niagara, New York Gazette.

Throughout all her undergraduate years, Sue was a persevering and persistent worker, always concerned about others and always one to be depended upon.

She was contributing writer to SPOKESMAN, a monthly DSO newsletter, from 1968 through 1971. She served as Editor of SPOKESMAN during the 1968-69 school year, and she was Advisor to SPOKESMAN in 1970.

Sue served as Copy Editor of SIGMA SIGNS in 1968-69 and became Editor-In-Chief of SIGMA SIGNS for the 1970 edition. She was a member of the Finance Committee (of Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Omicron) in 1969-70 and served as its secretary, as well as being elected vice-president for 1970-71.

Susan served diligently on several other committees and activities of Delta Sigma Omicron and the Rehabilitation-Education Center, for example, planning of the 1969, 1970 and 1971 DSO Awards Banquets, working with New Student Week in 1970 and 1971, to name a few. She was a member of the University of Illinois Gizz Kids Cheerleading

team throughout all four years of her undergraduate study and was elected Captain of the cheerleaders in 1969-70. She was a member of the Gizz Kids track & field team in 1970 and 1971 and was a member of the group of girls that established a women's wheelchair basketball team on campus in 1971.

Sue was elected as one of thirty wheelchair students to participate in a special education demonstration tour that took them first to Seattle, Washington; then on to Honolulu, Hawaii for eight glorious days; Los Angeles, California; Denver, Colorado and Greeley, Colorado. She also participated in several other special tours during which she and her colleagues demonstrated the various talents and skills of the disabled along with special exhibition wheelchair basketball games.

During her senior year, while very active in journalism organizations on campus, she was selected as student delegate to the National Journalism Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Also, during her senior year, Sue was elected one of the Top 100 Seniors on the Urbana-Champaign Campus of the University of Illinois for her achievements in academics and activities.

Sue had polio in 1950 at the age of two months.



Bottom Row: Saul Morse, James Taylor, Sue LoTempio, Rod Vlieger. Top Row: Former Dean of the College of Physical Education, Dr. King J. McCristal and Acting Dean, Dr. Allen Saporra.

HAROLD SCHARPER SERVICE AWARD 1973

RODNEY VLEIGER

Rod received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Engineering from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in June of 1973 with a 3.35 grade point average. He is presently serving in a management role at Jim's Feed Store and Farm Produce in Maurice, Iowa, a family enterprise.

Seldom in the quarter century of the Harold Scharper Awards have so many nominations been received on behalf of a single person. Those who nominated Rod, and the members of the Awards Committee, recognized that Rod was a logical candidate for achievement as well as service. But all seemed to agree that Rod's service to others stands out above all other things.

To quote one of his nominating peers, "Rod is one of those rare people, he is truly unselfish". This was supported by another who stated "...one reason Rod works as he does is because he feels that some day, someone will come along who will need the very lift that he got and that lift had better be there....He doesn't need the limelight, he needs to know the satisfaction of a job well done, and a knowledge that he helped to extend to future students the opportunities he enjoyed."

Rod, whose disability precluded his successful participation in wheelchair basketball nevertheless worked tirelessly on behalf of the team for more than three years as statistician, supervisor of ticket sales, the handling of promotions and helping to develop a printed program each season. Rod was the man behind the scenes on many successful projects. He was always there when there was a job to be done and he always did it well. He served as Chairman of the Architectural Barriers Committee for one year, was on the Publicity Committee for two years, often assuming

the responsibility of the chairman, and was Treasurer of Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Omicron in 1972-73. Rod was also a contributor to the Engineering Open Houses on campus.

Rod was instrumental in re-establishing a Boy Scout Troop for the handicapped sponsored jointly by the American Businessman's Club and the Rehabilitation-Education Center and served as Troop Committee Member. He was also an Assistant Scout Master in Maurice, Iowa. During the summers of 1970, 1971 and 1972 Rod served as a counselor and group leader at a Boy Scout summer camp where again he received fine commendations. One of the most impressive statements in support of Rod's nomination came from a fourteen-year-old boy who had benefited from Rod's counseling and leadership at Boy Scout Camp for three years.

Rod also excelled in athletics. In 1971 he set a National Record in the Class 1A discus. That same year he won the National Championship in Class 1A Slalom. He repeated his National Championship in 1972. As a member of the U.S. Wheelchair Team participating in the Pan American Games in Jamaica in 1971, Rod captured Gold Medals in Glass 1A Javelin, Discus, Shotput, Table Tennis, 40 meter Dash and Slalom. In the Paralympics held in Heidelberg, Germany in 1972, Rod won Silver Medals in Class 1A Slalom and Discus and a Bronze Medal in Class 1A Table Tennis. He has also received the Meritorious Award of the People-to-People Program and was the second recipient of the Timothy J. Nugent Award.

Rod is a traumatic quadriplegic at the fifth and sixth cervical level, resulting from a diving accident July 11, 1967 at the age of 20.

HAROLD SCHARPER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD 1972

SAUL J. MORSE

Saul Morse is currently trial attorney, Bureau of Enforcement, U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission, Chicago, Illinois. Just prior to that he served as Hearing Examiner, Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

In 1971, Saul was elected a Fellow of the International Academy of Law and Science. He has been certified as an Associate Member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He is a member of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management; Phi Delta Phi, legal

fraternity; Delta Nu Alpha, international transportation fraternity and he is a member of the Chicago, the Illinois and the American Bar Association.

While in school, Saul served as Vice-President of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Council, was on the Student Government Advisory Body, was Chairman of the Commission on Teacher Excellence Awards and was a student member of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Faculty Committee on Courses and Curricula.

From 1965 through 1967 he served as treasurer, vice-president and then president of Weston I. In 1968 he was elected president of Weston Hall. In 1967 he was Historian of the Campus Young Republicans and served as its Treasurer, Registrar, acting president and Faculty Advisor during his undergraduate and graduate years at the University of Illinois. He subsequently served as counselor to the president of the Young Republicans, and having been very active in Champaign County Republican Party Precinct work, eventually became Precinct Chairman of the Central Council.

During his senior year he wrote an optional undergraduate thesis on the "Historical Comparison of Air and Rail Regulations", and subsequently contributed to the development and writing of a study on the transportation needs of Champaign County during the next ten years for the Chamber of Commerce. From the very beginning transportation and particularly the legal aspects of transportation have been of major interest to Saul. During his graduate study, he was employed as a residence hall counselor. While in Springfield, he was a member of the Project Break-Through Council.

Saul received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in history in 1969 with a grade point average of 3.765. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from the College of Law in August of 1972.

While both an undergraduate and a graduate, Saul served on several committees within Delta Sigma Omicron and played a particularly important role during some of the troubled times experienced by Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Omicron. He served as initial chairman of the Timothy J. Nugent Award Committee and was instrumental in establishing the trust fund and trust procedures which sustain the Award. He also participated as an entertainer at various Delta Sigma Omicron functions and was one of those featured in a special documentary film singing a parody on Allen Sherman's famous song "Letter to Camp Granada".

Saul Morse had polio in 1949 leaving him paralyzed throughout the legs and trunk and with partial paralysis in the hands, arms and shoulders. Even so, one could sum up Saul Morse's past endeavors by saying that when he sets out to do a job, you can bet that it will get done and done well.

HAROLD SCHARPER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD 1973

JAMES TAYLOR

Jim Taylor graduated from the University of Illinois College of Commerce and Business Administration in January of 1972 with a grade point average of 3.712. In his senior year he was selected one of the Top 100 Seniors of the University of Illinois for his achievements in academics and activities. He is presently an accountant with Carson, International with offices at Chicago O'Hare Terminal Building.

Jim's leadership abilities were quite evident when his teammates elected him captain of the University of Illinois Gizz Kids for the 1970-71 season, a position that he filled effectively and admirably. He was a starter on two National Championship Teams, and on three Midwest Conference Championship Teams, he was also elected to the First Team All America of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association in 1971 and to the Second Team All America in 1970. Jim was selected as one of thirty wheelchair students to participate in a special educational demonstration tour that took them to Seattle, Washington; Honolulu, Hawaii for eight glorious days; Los Angeles, California; Denver, Colorado and Greeley, Colorado. He also participated in several other special tours during which he and his colleagues demonstrated various talents and skills of the

disabled along with special exhibition wheelchair basketball games.

As an undergraduate, Jim served on several DSO committees and projects. He excelled as treasurer of Delta Sigma Omicron from February 1970 through January 1972, a position that requires a great deal of work and responsibility. He also served as chairman of the Finance Committee of Delta Sigma Omicron in 1970 and 1971. Jim also served as Treasurer of Garner I of the men's residence hall system for one year.

Although generally reserved and quiet, he was always available to do a job if it had to be done, he was known to his teammates, coaches and others as the "clown" or the "jester" on basketball trips, tours and other special events. No matter how difficult or adverse the situation might be, even an occasional bus breakdown, Jim would see something humorous in it and keep the forces in good spirits.

He is currently a member of the Chicago Sidewinders Basketball Team of the Lake Michigan Conference, N.W.B.A., a national championship contender, and a team founded by and made up of many former Illinois Gizz Kids.

Jim had polio in July of 1951 at the age of 2½ years, leaving him paralyzed in both legs and in the lower trunk.

TIMOTHY J. NUGENT AWARD

The Timothy J. Nugent Award was established three years ago to honor Professor Nugent, founder and Director of the Rehabilitation-Education Center on the campus of the University of Illinois. Equally important, the award also recognizes the invaluable service given by a student to the Program and to their fellow students. The decision concerning the recipient is based on the following attributes of the individual: personal integrity, human dignity, intellectual endeavor, pride in self and concern for others. The person best exhibiting these qualities in the opinion of this year's DSO Executive Board is Mary Wolfe. The nomination that placed Mary in contention for the award is quoted here:

"Since her entrance into the University three years ago, Mary has been one of the people that can be most depended upon in offering her help in the many aspects of DSO. Serving as Secretary of DSO for two years, Mary was also editor of SIGMA SIGNS in 1971, has served as a vital member of the Banquet planning committees and lay-out editor of SIGMA SIGNS 1972-73 issue. She was a cheerleader for her first three years here, and because of her infectious enthusiasm, was elected captain of the squad last year. Mary also took charge of the Christmas Party for local handicapped children last year, which turned out to be a huge success."

"In sports, her accomplishments are many. She has won many first places in track and field, swimming, and notably, archery. Because she won the national title last year in the Columbia Archery event at the New York Wheelchair Games, she was chosen to be a member of the U.S. team, and went to the Stoke-Mandeville Games in England, where she broke a world's record in archery."

"But Mary doesn't talk about these achievements. She has worked long and hard on all these tasks, and does not ask for the glory. As one of her closest friends, I can assert that she really cares about people; their needs come before hers."

"In light of these things, I think Mary is exceptionally qualified for the award."



Nan O'Connor (standing), President of DSO, presents the T.J. Nugent Award to Mary Wolfe.

THE 1973 NATIONAL GAMES

Setting out in June with a new bus, the Gizz Kids, who qualified for the National Games, hoped to arrive in New York City on schedule. Unfortunately, a five hour wait in a bus stop with vehicle trouble (traditional they say?) was ahead of us. We all made the best of it though and amused ourselves in true Gizz Kid tradition.

Once there, the Games consisted of table tennis, weightlifting, swimming, track and field, and archery competition, as well as the usual meeting of old and new friends and just having fun.

The Illinois results were:

Randy Rimnae took third place in class II table tennis

Dane Shank received third place in featherweight weightlifting, class II slalom and the 880 yard "run"

Jack Whitman took second place in javelin and table tennis among class IB's and third place in shotput

Rod Vlieger received first place and set a new national record in class IA discus, first place in slalom, and second places in shotput, table tennis, and the 40 yard dash.

Susan Hagel took first place and set a new national record in novice archery

Mary Wolfe received first place and set a new national record in the Women's Columbia Archery Round.

Lynn Boyle took second place in novice archery

Dan Dropko received first place in the Men's Columbia Archery Round

Lynn Dickey took first place in the Potomac Archery Round.



Rod, Sue, Lynn Boyle, Mary, Dan, and Lynn Dickey were all named to the United States Wheelchair Athletic Team. In July, Rod, Sue, Dan and Mary competed in the International Stoke-Mandeville Games in England where Rod won several gold and silver medals, Dan won a gold medal in archery, and Sue and Mary won silver medals in their archery competition.

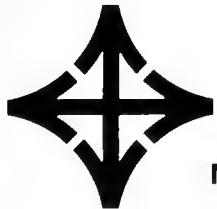


Dane Shank (above).



Sue Hagel (in the middle) with Lynn Boyle (to her right).

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PAN-AMERICAN GAMES 1973

Illinois Gizz Kid archers Lynn Boyle, Mary Wolfe, Sue Hagel and Dan Dropko were all selected to compete as representatives of the United States in the 4th Pan American Wheelchair Games held outside of Lima, Peru. Sue and Dan were unable to attend, but Mary and Lynn left on November 13, 1973 to spend twelve eventful days competing with handicapped individuals from the Americas. After their plane departed from Willard Airport they made one stop at O'Hare, then went on to pick up the rest of the team in Miami, Florida. Both girls were happy to see the familiar face of former Gizz Kid Rod Vlieger who was also competing as a member of the U.S. team.

Lynn reported that the seven hour flight from Miami to Lima was fine even though the landing was a rather scary one. Mary said little about the landing because at the time, she found sleeping to be her number one priority.

Coming off the plane in Peru, as Mary put it, was "like entering a new civilization." Even the hour bus ride to the resort stunned many of the competitors because of the tremendously overpowering Andes Mountains. The vacation resort where they were to stay was situated on a mountain-side covered with bright flowers and drenched in warm sunshine.

After catching up on lost sleep, which Mary had no problem doing, the two girls, anxious to begin competing, spent the following day in practice. The next day, in a Lima

stadium, all the athletes circled the track waving to the spectators while a Peruvian lit a torch in an Olympic-patterned opening ceremony. Competitions in archery, track, field, table tennis, weightlifting, and swimming began. The U.S. team came away from the Games in first place, with Lynn receiving a gold medal in novice archery for her individual efforts. Two gold medals were awarded to Mary for her competition in intermediate archery and mixed dart-archery.

When free time was available from practice and competition, sight-seeing and shopping gave the girls a chance to talk to the friendly people and learn about their lovely country. After a tough day of competing, the evening entertainment was much appreciated by all. Bands, folk singing and native dancers helped to bring the competitors and the Peruvian people together despite the difference in language. The people there made the team feel completely at home, especially when the U.S. team was taken to a Spanish hacienda on Thanksgiving Day for a traditional turkey dinner.

All the participants found it hard to leave such beautiful people and surroundings, but the twelve days passed quickly, and it was time to go. Although Mary and Lynn had only cold weather and classes to look forward to on their journey home, they did feel somewhat elated as the tires of the plane touched down on home ground.



Lynn Boyle, Coach Jack Whitman, and Mary Wolfe practicing with Dan Dropko in back.



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“HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER SUN”

Each year before the school grind begins, the Hal Hagler Chapter of the Disabled Veterans of America invite the students and staff of the Rehabilitation-Education Center down to Lake Springfield for a day of fun and relaxation. This year it took place on August 26, 1973—the first day of a ten-day hot spell.

Everyone was at the Center by nine and we soon decided who would ride in the air-conditioned Greyhound bus. After everyone was seated, we realized that we weren't on an air conditioned bus after all. With windows open wide and a thermos of cool water on hand, we departed on the **two hour** ride.

Once at the DAV picnic grounds, we were enthusiastically greeted by the vets and their families. We were soon treated to soft drinks in the nice and cool clubhouse, and then to a delicious dinner of ham, potatoes, vegetables, cake and ice cream, and all the beverages that could be consumed. It's funny how hot days make you **so** thirsty.

After eating, some played football, while some went down to the pier for swimming or sunning. At about 3:00, the vets had arranged for a local water skiing club to put on a show which included clowns and a kite skier.

When the show was over, many went on boat rides. (You might even have been lucky enough to have been on the pontoon which Robert Szyman, Jr. manned and christened). After everyone who wanted to, had been on a boat ride at least once, we again filled our tummies and listened to a band play for awhile. Afterwards more football and softball were played while some of us continued to soak up sunshine.

As the saying goes “all good things must come to an end”, so at about 7:30, we reloaded onto the buses, said a tired but happy good-bye to the vets, waited for Martin to unlock the brakes, and took off. Except for an oil problem we got home safely in a **record time** of $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Most stories would end there, but not a Rehab. story. A continuation of the story was to begin the next day...classes!



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WHEELCHAIR FOOTBALL - 1973

Wheelchair football again proved itself to be basically a passing game when the season opened on September 15, 1973. The defending co-champion Golds displayed their long-range aerial attack while downing the Blues 25-8. Senior quarterback Barry Baron showed his excellent ability by hitting Dave Stanger and Randy Rimnac (also seniors) with four touchdown passes on the first play from scrimmage. Barry threw from the 11 yard line to Rimnac at midfield, and the receiver outraced defenders for a 49 yard touchdown. A little while later, Stanger took Baron's lateral and dodged three tacklers for an 8 yard touchdown. The Golds jumped to a 19-0 second quarter lead before the Blues could even untrack their I-formation offense. The Blues did score in the closing moments of the period, but were stifled the rest of the way.

The following weekend the Blues came back and stomped the Whites 39-13 for their first victory in over a year. The score was tied 13-13 at halftime, but Blues coach Phil Mirell really wanted the win. Mirell moved Dane Shank from quarterback to end. White coach John Ross responded by putting star defensive safety Paul Jarboe on Shank in order to contain him. This opened the way for other Blue receivers and new quarterback Dan Dropko came through with four bombs for touchdowns. Despite his decoy roles, Shank pulled down 4 interceptions running one back for a 40 yard touchdown. The Whites coach John Ross accurately summed up the game when he stated, "We couldn't adjust to their adjustments."

After their initial victory, the Golds were flying high. They kept on flying as they dismantled the Whites (last years co-champions) 66-6. On this day, they passed for 240 yards and rushed for another 94.5. It seemed as if the Golds scored every time they got the football, and that's just about what happened. They double-teamed Paul Jarboe subsequently killing off most of the Whites scoring threat, and they literally ran the Whites off the field. Among the more spectacular scores was a 51 yard pass play to Dave Stanger in the 2nd quarter and a 28 yard touchdown scramble by Barry Baron as the buzzer sounded ending the game. At midseason the standings showed the Golds (2-0) on top, the Blues in second at (1-1) and the winless Whites (0-2) in the cellar.

The Blues got their second chance against the Golds on October 6. The Blues had to win to have any kind of shot at first place, and the Golds had to win to keep their spotless record intact. The Golds were eventually victorious in a game that was similar to their first encounter of the season. As before, accurate passing by Barry Baron and clutch receiving by Parvis Parhami, Dave Stanger, and Randy Rimnac were the winning formula. The final score was 27-7. The Golds remained undefeated.

With first place out of reach the Blues and Whites had to settle for a second place battle. Playing in their last contest of the season, the Blues put on their best offensive show of the year while stopping the Whites. In this one the Blues showed their running as well as passing ability as they



Dan lays an egg.



racked up forty points before the half and coasted from there to a 40-26 victory. Nevertheless, White coach John Ross was impressed with his team's second-half performance as they outscored the Blues 19-2. This late turnaround effect was sparked defensively by the Whites strong pass-rush on Blues quarterback Dan Dropko. Dropko was dropped for losses four times in the second half.

The wheelchair football season ended as expected, with the Golds completing their undefeated season with a win over the inexperienced Whites 32-12. But what the Whites lacked in experience, they made up for in spirit as they led the final game 12-8 until late in the third quarter. At that point, Dave Stanger intercepted a Dwight Pulsfus pass to begin a drive that ended with an eighteen yard touchdown pass to Stanger, giving the Golds a 16-12 lead. A twenty-

eight yard sweep by Barry Baron and a one-yard pass to Russ Lueck in the fourth quarter added the insurance touchdowns as the Golds won their second consecutive wheelchair football championship.

Another important game, in terms of wheelchair football's future, was played the following day. The University of Illinois All-Stars played an exhibition game with the Springfield Spokejockeys, only the second or third time in twenty years a University team has played an outside team in wheelchair football. This game could inspire the formation of a midwest wheelchair football conference if adequate game facilities can be secured by other teams. The All-Stars won, holding back a late rally by Springfield 30-26. Randy Rimnac caught two touchdown passes from Barry Baron. Dane Shank caught one and Dave Stanger scored on a thirty-five yard punt return for the victory.



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Coach John Ross and half time.

Women's wheelchair basketball made a big "step" forward in the winter of 1974 when the University of Illinois Ms. Kids played the Squidettes from Southern Illinois University. Kenney Gym, University of Illinois, was the scene of the historic first intercollegiate women's wheelchair basketball game and February 24 was the date.

The Ms. Kids and Squidettes surprised many people with their knowledge and their ability to play wheelchair basketball. Although the Ms. Kids had been playing for three long years, the women's team at SIU was just organized this year. The Ms. Kids experience paid off, as they posted a 33-14 victory.

Although playing a serious game, all the girls had fun and were anxious to play more games in the future. It was agreed that the Squidettes would host the second game, and so on April 6, the Ms. Kids gathered their equipment and a "rooting" section on board the Greyhound and headed south to Carbondale. Excitement over their first "away" game erased the aches and pains from a game with Recreation 100 students the night before.

The Squidettes offered a tougher defense on their home court, but the Ms. Kids again emerged victorious, 25-8. Captain Mary Wolfe displayed the well known "Family Jinx" suffered previously by Gizz Kid captain Dave Stanger. With her brother in the audience, she scored only one point. As the two teams exchanged congratulations after the game, they promised to do it again. And so the history making 1973-74 season ended on a happy note.

It is the hope of all who participated that other women's teams will eventually be formed so that maybe one day there will be a National Women's Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWWBA).



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HISTORY OF WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

There were a lot of young guys who returned from the Second World War pretty well paralyzed and confined to wheelchairs for the rest of their lives. They were in the same age bracket, had the same problems and frustrations and the same unbridled and unchanneled energy. It had to find an outlet somewhere, and where better than in the red-blooded province of sports?

It started with such sedentary sports as ping-pong, catch, and pool; then from bowling, swimming and volleyball to the more energetic water-polo, softball, touch-football and basketball. While many other sports have been included since then, it was basketball that, in a few years, far outshone the others in popularity.

While the California Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America has been popularly credited with the birth of wheelchair basketball, the New England Chapter of the same organization offered documentary evidence antedating California's claim of fame. However, both will agree that it started some time in 1946 and it started in the Veterans Administration hospitals. Thereafter, it spread across the nation to V.A. hospitals in Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Richmond and New York. Before long, the sport had spread across the border to Canada and across the ocean to England.

In 1948 there were six teams in the United States, all members of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and all functioning from the V.A. hospitals. That was the year the Birmingham, California team received a sponsored tour, by plane, to play paraplegic teams across the country. An immediate result of this first tour of the "Flying Wheels" was the formation, in Kansas City, of the first wheelchair basketball team outside a V.A. Hospital. At that time we called them "civilian" or "hometown" teams. The first "hometown" team was named the Kansas City Wheelchair Bulldozers, later the Kansas City Rolling Pioneers.

The "Flying Wheels" of California won the first National P.V.A. Championship. The moniker became well known because the Wheels made ten cross-country tours. These trips did much for the publicity and popularity of wheelchair basketball, and therefore, in many ways, for paraplegics and other severely disabled.

The Second National P.V.A. Championship was won by the Bronx Rollers of the Bronx V.A. Hospital in 1949. In 1950, because of the closeness of team records, the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which had been awarding the annual National Trophy, could not make a decision. The third and last P.V.A. Championship was won by the New England Clippers from the Cushing V.A. Hospital in Boston. They were the first team to go through a regular season undefeated, but placed 4th in the 3rd N.W.B.A. Tourney.

The P.V.A. "competition" (never did all teams meet on a common court or play a full regular schedule), which was open for veteran paraplegics only, was slated to slide into history with the creation of the more inclusive National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The newer tournament opened a tougher field of competition. It wasn't long before the P.V.A. teams wanted in and the P.V.A. Tourney was a thing of the past. Its loss to the more highly competitive NWBA Tournament has been regretted by very few, if any. The psychology is simple...who would admit that the competition was too severe?

It wasn't long, in 1948, before the Kansas City team was joined by another hometown team, the New Jersey Wheelers and the first college team, the University of Illinois Gizz Kids.

THE NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

In April of 1949, a group of students from the University of Illinois, working under the inspired and tireless efforts of Tim Nugent, Director of Rehabilitation, formed the first National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. That was the beginning of the sport as we now know it. The National Association and its twelve Conferences: the Eastern Conference, the Florida Conference, the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the Mid-American Conference, the Mid-west Conference, the North Central Conference, the Northern California Conference, the Southern California Conference, the Southern Conference, the Northwest Conference, Lake Erie Conference

and Lake Michigan Conference are all directly related to the original plans made by the organizing group of disabled students under Tim's guidance. Tim has continued to serve as Technical Advisor and Commissioner of the Association for 25 years, leading it through many stages of growth and development to its present stature.

The Kansas City Pioneers were the first N.W.B.A. Champions in 1949, and the St. Louis Rams tied it up for the next three years. But, in 1953, the Illinois Gizz Kids, originators and perennial competitors finally achieved the title of National Champion.

The National Tournament was created to provide an opportunity for our best teams to meet in coordinated competition. The tournament brought together styles of play and of refereeing which vary somewhat. Through the tournament, its games and meetings, we are able to revise our rules and standardize our practices so that the game may develop with greater momentum each year.

The N.W.B.A. is also dedicated to service in rehabilitation as is evident in the fact that member teams collectively have contributed over \$1,000,000.00 to the Polio Foundation, Paraplegic Fund and comparable causes through the medium of wheelchair basketball.

From simple local competition, it has spread across state and national lines on a healthy national and international scale. An invitation to the Montreal Wheelchair Wonders, of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, made history for the Sixth N.W.B.T. in 1954 by making it the first international tournament in this hemisphere. Several teams from Canada are now a part of the N.W.B.A.

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

The growth of basketball on an international scale received great impetus in 1955, when the Eastern Conference Champion, the Pan American Jets, journeyed to England to compete in the International Stoke-Mandeville Games. That year and in the following years, U.S. wheelchair basketball teams, as part of the larger contingent competing in all phases of wheelchair athletic events, won the International Basketball Championship regularly. It was not until 1966 at Stoke-Mandeville that another nation could wrest the crown away from the Americans. The Israeli team, profiting from the experience gained from playing the U.S. year after year, and having studied the game closely, defeated the Americans, and a strong Argentine team, to assume the mantle of international champion. They won it each of the next 4 years, until the U.S. regained the title in 1970. But in 1971, Israel came back to eliminate the U.S. in a semi-final game by a score of 50 to 49 and went on to defeat Argentina for the title. The U.S. gained its revenge in the 1972 Paralympic Games held in Heidelberg, Germany, particularly for the defeat suffered in the '68 Paralympics at the hands of the host Israelis. An outstanding lineup of players selected from NWBA teams, fought brilliantly to upend the Israelis in the championship game, 59-58. Ed Owen's basket with 5 seconds left gave the U.S. its victory before 5,000 spectators.

The game has continued to strengthen and improve in many other countries; so that today, wheelchair basketball is a favorite and widespread activity for many disabled men and women throughout the world.

International competition in many sports is now held annually in Stoke-Mandeville, England, and every fourth year at the site of and in conjunction with the World Olympics. A departure from this occurred in 1968 when the competitions were hosted by Israel as part of their 20th Anniversary celebration. Mexico, heavily burdened with the regular Olympic Games, was unable to serve as host to the Paralympic Games, as international competition in wheelchair sports is called. The 1972 Games were held in Germany at Heidelberg University.

Isn't this proof enough that a handicap is only as big as one makes it? Isn't this universal recognition sufficient reason why we so vehemently stress our theme:

ABILITY, NOT DISABILITY, COUNTS

(Reprinted from the 26th Annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament booklet)

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL-1973-74

Less than a week after the last football game of the season in the Armory, the Gizz Kids invaded the IMPE Building and were in earnest practice getting ready for a brand-new basketball season. Coach Bob Szyman had the team working hard for a full schedule of games in the Lake Michigan Conference. Even though three rookies joined the squad, Larry Labiak still found himself as the youngest of the bunch.

On November 10, 1973, Captain Dave Stanger and company took the court at Kenney Gym for a match against the Grand Rapids Pacers. The team looked good in the early going and won by the strong margin of 54-38.

The team took the first road trip four days later to Mundelein, Illinois to tackle the Chicago Sidewinders. It was a dismal, rainy night and the game didn't help matters as the Kids were beaten 49-37. Luck was against the group again two weeks later as they came head-to-head against the National Champions, the Indianapolis Mustangs. The Gizz Kids started out fast but were overcome in the end, 58-36.

A week and a half later, in early December, the Gizz Kids had two games in Rock Island, Illinois against the Roughriders. The first game went just as Coach Szyman had hoped it would; the squad beat the Quint Cities soundly 45-34. Back in the hotel, not having enough basketball yet, everyone watched UCLA beat Maryland not so soundly, winning only by one point. The team gathered at noon the following day for the drive to Alleman High School by "chaufleur" Martin for the second game. Jim Kiser made things easier for Rick Thorpe by helping with statistics while Larry Labiak and Paul Zucker made history for themselves by scoring the first points of their careers. The guys beat the Roughriders again 55-28.

The Gizz Kids headed home for the Christmas vacation with a 3-4 mark, and a warning from the Coach, "not to eat too much so we'd still be able to push up and down the courts." They didn't get too much to eat, however, because everyone was back in Champaign early in January preparing for the Florida tour. The Gizz Kids combined having fun with meeting people and wrapped up a 5-1 record. Ten days on the road was enough for anybody and upon returning, the team was found all tanned and ready to go in Gym 2, of the IMPE (Intramural Physical Education) Building.

Coach Szyman was very confident about the upcoming two games against the talented Chicago Sidewinders. Unfortunately Bruce Karr and Don Vandello were available to play this time and helped bury the Gizz Kids 47-35 and 53-44.

On February 2, the team loaded into the Greyhound for a journey to snow-covered Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Coach felt the Pacers could be very formidable playing on their own court. This statement proved true, as they stayed close throughout the first contest of the series, dropping it 48-42. The next day the Pacers came out fast and stayed tight, but lost 47-42. The Gizz Kids celebrated the victory all during the long six-hour ride home.



That's one way to stop the game.



Playing six games in nine days wasn't easy but the Gizz Kids kept pretty busy the next week. Even cheerleader Linda Cody celebrated her birthday in a grand fashion on the way to Illinois State University. Jacksonville, Illinois was the scene Friday night as the Gizz Kids dropped a game to the Springfield Spokejockeys 65-55. Saturday found the team back in Kenney Gym (formerly called the Mens Old Gym) in Urbana up against the Quint Cities Roughriders. The team couldn't seem to do much wrong and were victorious 45-31. The fellows brought the record for the week to 5-1 as they whipped the Roughriders in an early Sunday morning exhibition game.

The Gizz Kids weren't included in the conference schedule the weekend of February 16. All eyes were focused on the series between Chicago and Indianapolis to see if the Kids might finish up in second place. All the team prayers went unanswered as Indianapolis won Saturday night and also pulled out Sunday's contest. The Coach, knowing how discouraged the team felt, encouraged them to look forward to beating the National Champions by making every basket count and showing a good defense. That next week was spent formulating and perfecting the game plan, and the Kids came on the court looking strong. On this Saturday, February 23, Bevan was kept out of the key successfully but the other Mustangs were able to get shots of their own, fore-



(Front row L-R) Larry Labiak, Dan Dropko, Carl Suter, Carl Lewis (Back row L-R) Ray Sathoff, U. of I. Athletic Director Cecil Coleman, American Legion Post Commander Ron Menaugh, Gizz Kids Coach Bob Szymun, and Paul Jarboe.



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ing the Gizz Kids to concede 63-42. The bad luck continued on Sunday when the Gizz Kids fell again to the Mustangs 53-46.

As the season came to an end, the Gizz Kids finished up with a 6-6 record, good for third place in the Lake Michigan conference. Before they closed up shop, however, the Kids hosted the National Tournament and saw four outstanding games. In the last game of the Tournament, between the Santa Ana Raiders and the Indianapolis Mustangs, the score fluctuated constantly until, in the last 4 minutes, the Mustangs captured the title of National Champions.

The Gizz Kids-Black Knight Banquet, the finale to the season, was truly a night to remember. The speaker, Athletic Director of the University of Illinois, Cecil Coleman, started the night out with a brief talk. Then came introductions of the Gizz Kids, the Ms. Kids, the Black Knights, and the cheerleaders. Dave Stanger was voted Most Valuable Player while Larry Labiak received the Most Improved Player award. The 1974-75 Gizz Kids got a new leader as Labiak was elected Captain. The cheerleaders surprised Captain Penny Main with two house plants for her contribution of spirit, and the graduate assistants presented Rick Thorpe with a can of Budweiser beer for being "Good Guy of the Year."

The Gizz Kids are already looking forward to next years basketball season with drive and determination. They will be a part of a new conference and they are confident that things will be looking up for their team.

THE NWBA

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association has grown from 6 teams in 1949 to 85 very active and highly achieved teams in 1973 and now boasts 12 established conferences. It experienced its most rapid growth in recent years.

This increase in teams and conferences has brought about a welcome progression of post season tournaments to determine the finalists in the National Tournament. In 1972, 8 teams qualified via 4 regional tournaments held across the nation. In 1973, the addition of many teams and the realignment of NWBA Conferences resulted in 28 teams entering into post-season tournament competition in 6 Regional Tournaments. Sixteen teams advanced to 4 Sectional Tournaments. The winner of each Sectional Tournament advanced to the National Tournament, each having justly earned its way.

All teams in the NWBA put on several benefit exhibitions each year, in addition to regular conference games, wherein a major portion of the net proceeds goes to some worthwhile cause. Most often these proceeds directly benefit individuals with disabilities and individuals with other unique problems. Member teams of the Association have contributed over \$1,000,000.00 to such worthwhile causes as the the National Paraplegia Foundation, the National (Polio) Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Special Education and countless others.

Exhibition games and regular conference games have been responsible for motivating many other handicapped individuals to become active and productive members of society. The number of success stories that grows directly out of the efforts of our "disabled" athletes is most dramatic. Wheelchair basketball along with other organized activities such as wheelchair track and field, swimming, archery, fencing, table tennis, baseball, bowling and even football, has been an excellent medium for the physical, mental, social and emotional development of its participants. It has brought about greater public awareness as to the abilities of those with specific physical disabilities as well as a greater respect for the individual whatever his unique individual difference might be. Seldom, if ever, has a single program which is so much fun, proven to be so meaningful and valuable to so many, in so many ways.

Any group of individuals, bona fide organization or institution which believes in the principles of good amateur athletics and the values of recreation and competitive sports in rehabilitation may start a team. Help will be forthcoming from other teams, other conferences or the Office of the Commissioner of the NWBA.

Most of the teams in the nation are self-sustaining. That is to say, they are incorporated as "not-for-profit" corporations and constitute their own management. Several have very reputable and achieved individuals from the community as members of their Boards of Directors. They generally receive help from individuals and businesses in the community in securing the funds that are necessary for the initial purchase of game wheelchairs, uniforms, balls and other essential items.

There are simple but definitive methods and procedures for the Application and Certification of Players, the Registration and Accreditation of Teams, the Approval of Game Officials and the official reporting of games throughout the year. Materials necessary for achieving these are available through the Office of the Commissioner.

A team may be recognized as an independent team until enough other teams in that geographic area develop to form a conference. If three of four teams mutually agree upon the establishment of a conference, there are again simple but definitive methods by which the conference is sanctioned by the NWBA. The conference elects its own officers and conducts its own business under the general policies, rules and regulations of the NWBA. A conference is sanctioned with limited status with only 3 teams and with full status when it has four or more teams.

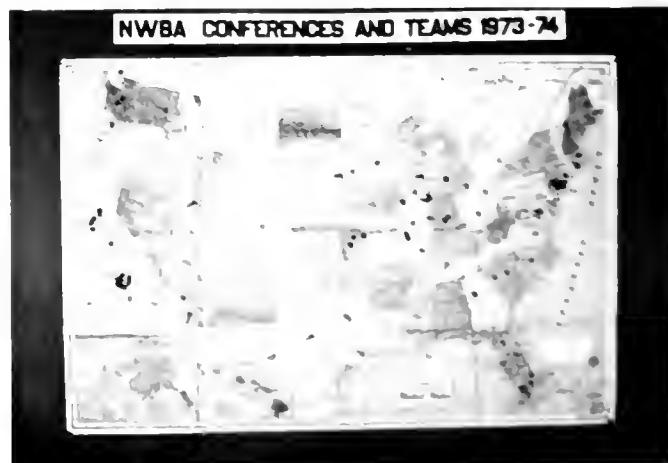
Top teams in each conference qualify for regional tournaments and winners of regional and or sectional tournaments advance to the National Tournament. Lodging and meals of competing teams and two delegates from each non-competing team in the Association are accounted for by the Tournament sponsors. Travel expense must be borne by the individuals, the team or the conference they represent.

The NWBA conducts business meetings concurrent with each National Tournament. All teams are entitled to have two delegates at these meetings to participate in the administration of the Association in the election of officers and other matters that are essential to the conduct of an Association established for the mutual good of everyone.

The Association publishes a Directory of Teams, Conferences, NWBA Executives, Conference Executives, and Certified Game Officials, a Rules Book, and a Master Schedule of All Games in each conference each year. It distributes Newsletters and Statistical Bulletins on a weekly basis throughout the entire season and other meaningful reports during the off season.

For further information, you may write the Office of the Commissioner, Box 100, Rehabilitation-Education Center, Oak Street at Stadium Drive, Champaign, IL 61820.

(Reprinted from the 26th Annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament booklet)



TOUR - 1974

While all the "Illinoisians" waded through foot-high snow banks and skidded on icy sidewalks, the University of Illinois Gizz Kids toured the sun-filled, snow-free South. We "pushed off" January 6th with Martin Cox and Buford Conover, our two "bus boys", alternating turns at the wheel. Picking up an "accidental" hitch hiker, Marcie McGlumphrey, last year's graduate assistant, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, we proceeded onward to Atlanta, Georgia, where we played and won an exhibition game with the Atlanta Rolling Wrecks. The seventh of January found us in Greenville, South Carolina, exhibitioning again, first at a hospital and then later that night against the Greenville Spinners; all this having been arranged by two former Gizz Kids, Mary Pat and Ernie Hodge. The next day was spent traveling to Jacksonville, Florida, where James Conley celebrated his birthday in a night the Gizz Kids and all of Holiday Inn East will well remember.

On to West Palm Beach, the next and probably the most memorable stop. Here, we put on a track and field demonstration and ate a gourmet meal. Later, Debbie Gerstenberger fell asleep with her **head in the sink** and Salty (alias Rick Thorpe) gave us a demonstration on lifesaving — saving his own life that is — in the ocean currents. After an exhibition in Miami, our next stop was Ft. Lauderdale, where we were given a half day off to spend sunning ourselves from a pier, rummaging through various souvenir shops, swimming in the Atlantic, or buying citrus and palm trees. (Trees are nice, but a total of 14 of them?) That night the Ft. Lauderdale Goldcoasters gave the Gizz Kids their only defeat of tour. Orlando and Disney World were next on the agenda. One of our pretty tour guides told us that Disney World covers thirty thousand acres of land. Our arms at the end of the day confirmed that fact! From here, the Gizz Kids traveled on to Birmingham, Alabama, our last stop, where Bob Szyman and Dave Stanger became T.V. stars, and where Rip van Gerstenberger gave us a repeat performance of her famous sleeping act, this time in front of the television test pattern. January 16th found us homeward bound, for which we were all grateful.



"Look Ma, no hands!"



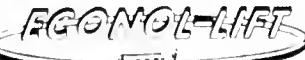
"Why don't you come up and see me sometime."



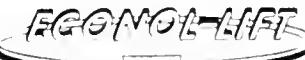
Wheelchair repairs

Many people believe tour is for fun. It is, but more importantly, it is for the Gizz Kids to play other teams and to demonstrate the abilities of the disabled. If anyone could only have seen the enthusiasm of the Birmingham citizens to "break down barriers", could have visited with the patients in many of the local hospitals and have seen their spirits rise, or could have heard the mayor of Greenville say "I will walk away from this a better man", they would soon be convinced that the Gizz Kids aren't just having fun. They are opening minds of people to the abilities and potentials of the handicapped.





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CHRISTMAS PARTY - 1973

The handicapped children of the Champaign-Urbana community once again shared the joy of the Christmas season with DSO members, on December 16, 1973.

After everyone had arrived, a circle was formed of the children, students and parents. As each person introduced himself or herself, he also added what he hoped to find under the tree on Christmas morning. Racing car sets seemed to be the single most frequent request, even for some of the "older" children. Sue Hagel led the group in a variety of games. Then Mary Wolfe read aloud Dr. Suess' "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" while the audience booed the evil grinch, portrayed sneeringly by an imaginative DSO member.

The student-sponsored party was highlighted by the appearance of none other than jolly old St. Nick, alias John Ross, whose famous "ho-ho-ho's" were tinged with a Brooklyn accent. Even that couldn't quite dispel the magic for the children, as they tore into the gifts he brought for them with wide-eyed expectation.

For the finale, a line was formed to the refreshment table, which was loaded with goodies baked by Lynn Boyle and Sue Hagel. When seconds, thirds and sometimes fourths were eaten up, the parents declared bedtime. As the last child left, the students agreed that it was a good way to begin finals week.



"And what do you want for Christmas little girl?"



GRADUATES

AUGUST - 1973

Ronald Alexander, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Cerebral Palsy

Steven Hastalis, B.S. in Business Administration, Visually Impaired

Barbara Belak, A.M. in Speech and Hearing Science, Rheumetoid Arthritis

Marilyn Monck (nee Smock), M.S. in Library Science, Cerebral Palsy

Richard Roderick, A.B. in Psychology,
Visually Impaired

JANUARY - 1974

Richard Bianchi, B.S. in Secondary Education, Spina Bifida

Dwight Pulsfus, J. D. in Law, Paraplegia

Jacqueline Birkey, B.S. in Secondary Education, Petit Mal Epilepsy

Donald Thompson, M.S. in Mechanical Engineering, Paraplegia

Susan Davidoff, B.S. in Teachers Education, Hearing Loss

Peter Tripp, B.S. in Finance, Rheumatoid Arthritis

David Girard, A.B. in Rhetoric, Paraplegia

Freida Valentine, M.S.W. in Social Work, Paraplegia

Robert Ocvirk, B.F.A. in Art Education, Polio

Elizabeth Weiss, B.S. in Mathematics, Arthrogryposis

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Covington, Vickie
Davidoff, Susan
Lehnert, Stephen
Lemke, James
Michael, Gary
Nolan, Richard
Ocvirk, Robert
Plante, Eugene
Schapiro, Susan
Smith, Darryl

4.000 to 4.999

Aldag, Sue
Alvarez, Monica
Anderton, Cynthia
Bauer, Barbara
Becker, Nancy
Bell, Patti
Bopp, Richard
Boyle, Lynn
Burch, Phillip
Chaplinsky, Susan
Chenail, Mark
DeTray, Jeffrey
Ehlebracht, Thomas
Elkins, Thomas
Follstad, Maxine
Forsythe, Gary
Gerdes, Steven
Gilman, Susan
Golob, Dennis
Hafner, Mary
Heaton, Brenda
Holden, Robert
Holloway, Gail
Huffman, John
Johnson, Dwight
Jorgenson, Richard J.
Karlen, Douglas
Lahr, Julie
Lawyer, James
Matthew, Richard
Moore, Elizabeth
O'Connor, Nan
Ogden, Paul

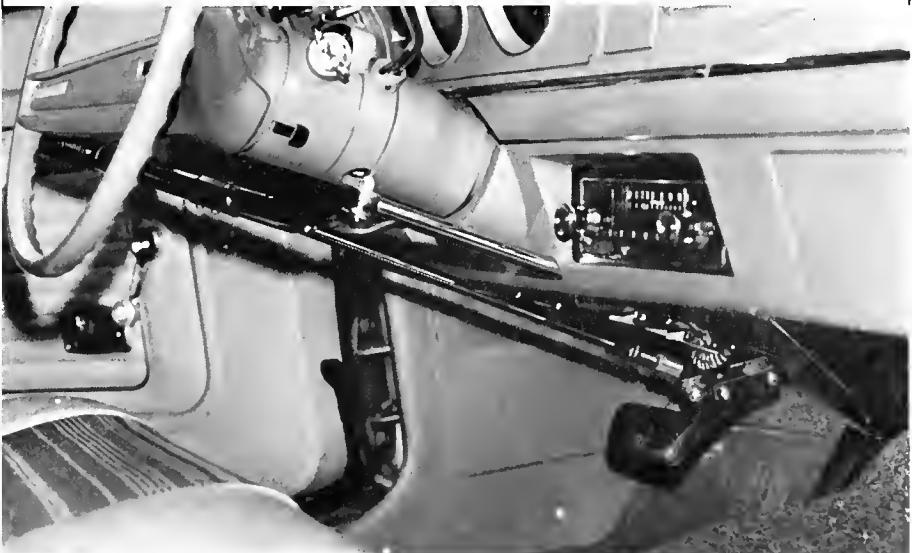
Palese, Russell
Parhami, Parviz
Phillips, Jorgen
Pollack, Michael
Pulsfus, Dwight
Roderick, Richard

Ross, John
Rotman, Pamela
Salleh, Ismail
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ALUMNI BRIEFS

ACKLAND, Lloyd - Loyd received his B.S. in General Agriculture in 1961. He is now a self-employed farmer in Compton, Illinois where he lives with his wife Carolyn and their new daughter Lisa born January 23, 1974.

AGER, David - Bachelor David is currently Fiscal Officer in charge of general accounting for the state of Maryland in Baltimore, which is also his home. **ALLEN**, Cynthia - Cynthia is working as a rehabilitation counselor at a transitional workshop for the mentally ill, while working on her Ph.D. She informs us that students are working for accessibility at California State University at Northridge. Cindy now lives in Santa Monica, California. **ALLISON**, Margaret (nee Wallingford) - Margaret completed her M.S. in 1961. She lives in Cherryvale, Kansas where her hobbies include embroidery and music. **ANDERSON**, Kenneth - Ken and his wife Anne live in Binghamton, New York where he is an associate professor of math at the State University of New York. For fun he enjoys philately, music and sports. **ANDERSON**, Robert - Robert is a resource teacher at Elk Grove High School. He and wife Pat, who live in Elk Grove Village, are proud of son Jim who graduated from Southern Illinois University in August 1973. **ANTONINI**, Allan - Allan, wife Astra and children Mike and Sharon make Arlington Heights, Illinois home. Allan is a financial analyst for Baxter Laboratories and his hobbies are bridge and chess. **AOKI**, James - "Jim" is an architect for the Veterans Administration. He lives the bachelor life in Washington, D.C. **ATKINSON**, Hank - Hank, a bachelor, lives in Boulder, Colorado where he is Director of the Office of Services for Disabled Students, University of Colorado. Hank informs us that the University of Colorado plans 97% accessibility by 1976. His big hobby is flying. **AXT**, Randolph - Randy is attending the University of Wisconsin at Superior while converting his secondary teaching degree to an elementary one. Still he finds time to work part-time at the University Library, teach Sunday school and serve on the Board of Directors of Douglas County United Cerebral Palsy Association.

BATELAAN, Donna (nee Miller) - Donna and hubby David live in Boynton Beach, Florida. She is working and going to school full-time to complete her Masters in Special Education. Hobbies include basketball, track & field and mainly community involvement. **BELLOWS**, Glen and Sylvia (nee Dean) - Glen and Sylvia live in Normal, Illinois with their children Kevin, Peter and Alice. Glen is a partner in a firm of consulting engineers while Sylvia does music therapy work at a local hospital and take some courses at Illinois State University. **BENOIT**, Judith - Judy is Chief Medical Records Administrator at Kuakini Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. A bachelorette, she is active in organizing a wheelchair sports team. Sewing, sailing, swimming and growing lots of plants are Judy's hobbies. **BERRON**, Marvin - Marvin lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana where he is the general manager of the Wildwood Racquet Club. He and his wife Shirley have four children, Mark, Karl, Rebecca and Christine. **BETTNER**, Elson - Elson is an assistant microbiologist for the Peoples Community Hospital Authority which serves four hospitals. Elson and his wife Sylvia live in Grass Lake, Michigan with their sons Eric and Scott. He suggests "be sure to choose a career that you enjoy or your future will suffer." **BICKEL**, Thomas - Thomas has several degrees, including his J.D. A bachelor, he is a practicing attorney in Riverton, Wyoming. **BOCKA**, Larry - Bachelor Larry lives in Mansfield, Ohio where he works as a social worker for the Rehabilitation Service of North Central Ohio. His hobbies include music, electronics and unusual people. **BODDY**, Michael and Donna (nee Stapel) - January '73 graduates, Mike and Donna tied the knot in November of '73. They live in Galesburg, Illinois where she is an employment counselor and he is Editor of the Poland China World magazine. **BODNAR**, Stephen - Stephen, his wife Louise, and their daughters Alison, Patrice and Kristin live in Beaumont, Texas. Stephen is Manager of Process Engineering at the U.S. Chemical Company in Port Neches. Jumping horses is his hobby along with photography. **BOEN**, Jim-Jim lives in Hopkins, Minnesota with wife Dorothy and their two children Dean and Susan. He is an associate professor of public health at the University of Minnesota. **BOSTON**, William and Paula (nee Bratt)-William and Paula enjoy their new home in Louisville, Kentucky where he is a supervising underwriter

for the Continental Insurance Company. If that's not enough, he also teaches economics at night at the University of Louisville. **BRAINARD**, Mary-Mary does private tutoring from her home in Tucson, Arizona. Her hobbies include reading and writing poetry. **BROEREN**, Wayne-Wayne, his wife Cee and their children Stuart, Timothy, Thomas and Rachel make Champaign, Illinois their home. Wayne is a salesman for the Thompson Lumber Company and also coaches baseball and basketball. **BROOKS**, Joyce (nee McCurley)-Joyce is presently Director of Speech and Hearing at the Glenwood State Hospital School in Iowa. She and her husband live in Glenwood and have a daughter, Lucinda. They advise students "to be constantly reaching." **BROWN**, Norton Henry-Norton and wife Eva make New Albany, Indiana home. He is Executive Director of the New Albany Goodwill Industries and two of his many hobbies are fishing and hunting. **BROWN**, Paul-Paul, wife Ileen and son Gary live in Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas where he is Legal Counsel for the Horseshoe Development Corporation and is a city judge. **BRYANT**, Daniel and Susannah (nee Smith)-Dan and Susannah make their home in Wilmette, Illinois. Dan's practice takes him to Long Grove where he is presently an attorney in the General Counsel's Office of the Kemper Insurance Company. Finance, business and collecting original graphic art are their interests.

CADDY, George - Finance and Accounting Officer for the Harry Diamond Laboratories of the Army, George lives in Alexandria, Virginia with his wife Judy and son Eric. His hobbies include reading and learning. **CALECA**, Vito - Vito is the Deputy Regional Commissioner of State Programs for DHEW in Chicago. Vito, wife Virginia and son Victor live in Downers Grove, Illinois. **CALKINS**, John - John is a sales agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance. He lives in Tarrytown, New York with his wife Anne and their two children Denise and Ian. Sailing, selling and kids are a few of his hobbies. **CAMPBELL**, Joseph-Joe teaches reading at Hughes School in Syracuse, New York. A bachelor, he works with 19 disabled students and loves it. **CARROLL**, Roger-Roger lives here in Urbana, Illinois with wife Lynda and their children Lisa and Stella. Roger received his B.S. in Communications at Southern Illinois University and is currently Assistant Director of Public Information at the University of Illinois. He also finds time to be Assistant Commissioner of the Mid-America Wheelchair Basketball Conference. **CHAFEE**, Ella (nee Cox)-Ella is a full-time wife and mother to husband Ian and son Ian Cameron in Oak Lawn, Illinois. A hobby of hers is wheelchair sports. **CHAFEE**, Marguarite-Marguarite is Supervisor and Chief Scanner at Argonne National Laboratories. She makes Downers Grove, Illinois her home where she enjoys many hobbies such as bowling, reading and Siamese cats. **CHAPMAN**, Charles-"Chuck" is Managing Editor for the Scientific Publications of the American Medical Association. He lives in Elk Grove Village, Illinois with wife Kathy and their children Scott, Peter, Patrick, Jeremy, Anne, Sara and Betsy. **CHRISTIANSON**, Duane-Duane, his wife Tobi and their daughter Anya live in Vancouver, Washington. He completed his M.A. here in English Education. Among his comments is the suggestion to know what your chosen field is really like to avoid cornering yourself vocationally. Duane should know as an English teacher turned piano tuner student. **CIMA**, Kathleen-Kathleen completed her M.S. in 1973 and currently is employed as a psychiatric social worker at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Danville, Illinois. She likes swimming, reading and bowling. **CLAY JR.**, Leo-Leo completed his M.S. at Circle campus in '66, and is presently Field Work Instructor for the Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. Traveling from his home in Chicago, Illinois and reading are a few of his interests. **CLINE**, Phyllis-Since completing her M.S.W. in 1968, Phyllis has been employed as a social worker at the Danville Veterans Administration Hospital in Illinois. She lives in Urbana where she pursues her hobbies of sewing, reading and concerts. **COGGINS**, William-Bachelor William lives in Falls Church, Virginia where his hobbies are music, flying and model airplanes. He is an

electrical engineer at the Naval Ship Engineering Center at Hyattsville, Maryland. **CONCI**, Frank-Frank and wife Margaret live in Goleonda, Illinois with their four children Frank, Helen, Jan and Carmen. He is currently County Superintendent of Highways for Johnson and Pope counties. **CONRAD**, Mary-Bachelorette Mary lives in Chicago where she is a counsel for the Supreme Court of Illinois's Attorney Registration Commission. **CORNETT**, Joanna-Joanna received her M.E. here in 1970 and is presently employed as a counselor at the Desert Counseling Clinic. Her home is Ridgecrest, California and her hobbies include swimming and camping. **COYNER**, Marilyn - Marilyn is Supervisor of the Speech Therapy Department of the Rock Island Public Schools in Illinois. Still single, she enjoys travel, reading and bridge from her home in Rock Island. **CROOKS**, Leonard - Leonard left the University of Illinois in 1963 and went on to Bradley University where he received his B.S. in Urban Geography. He is now a teacher in the Peoria Public Schools and an Executive Director for Crooks, Crooks & Associates. Leonard lives in Peoria, Illinois with wife Mary and son Len, Jr. where his hobbies are playing guitar and organ, and recording music. **CUMPSTONE**, Bob - Bob is Transportation Examiner for the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut. Bachelor Bob makes his home in Hartford where he is a member of the Jaycees.

DANA, Kent - Kent received his B.S. in Math in 1972. He is now a graduate student at the University of Missouri in Columbia which is also his home. His hobbies include piano and coin collecting. **DANIELL**, Roseoe - Roseoe is currently living in Belpre, Ohio. He is a vocational rehabilitation counselor and pursues hobbies in art and agriculture. **DAVIDSON**, Linda - Linda is a self-employed contractor to Dow Chemical Company in Midland. Linda makes her home in Essexville, Michigan and enjoys traveling as her trip to Europe last summer proves. **DEACON**, Susan (nee Breniff) - Susan is a full-time homemaker and mother but still finds time to be a college student in San Diego, California and pursue her interests in cooking, oil painting and traveling. She and her husband Glenn have one son "Deke". **DUGAN**, Ron-Ron is currently a high school math teacher in Downers Grove, Illinois. He has recently completed supervising production of a new geometry text book for his school.

ECKHART, Linda - Linda received her B.A. in German in 1970 and is now employed as a clerk in the Arizona Regional Library near her home in Phoenix, Arizona. Linda also finds time to sew and get involved in church work. **EDWARDS**, Clark and Anne (nee Graver) - Clark teaches Journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia where he also is News Director at KOMU-TV and is completing a second Masters. Anne is Librarian at the University of Missouri and also is active in promoting accessibility. **EGLEY**, Charles - Charles lives in Monmouth Beach, New Jersey. A bachelor, his hobbies include chess, music and amateur radio.

FARINA, Ann (nee Marois) - As loan officer for the U.S. Export-Import Bank in Washington, D.C., Ann puts her finance degree to good use. She and her husband Ciro have recently moved to a new home in Washington where her hobbies are needlepoint, indoor gardening and the stock market. **FAUST**, Carl - Carl is really up in the world as Vice-President at the First National Bank of Chicago. He lives in River Forest, Illinois with wife Julia and children Stan and Karen. **FELDSTEIN**, Don - Don, wife Carol and their little girl Lara Ann live in Miami, Florida where he teaches at Jackson Memorial Hospital and Florida International University. Don says "never be too proud to ask for help, but ask only when you need it". **FLANNIGAN**, Tim - Tim will finish his B.S. in Radio-TV at Southern Illinois University in Catbondale in June '74. Tim's hobbies are fighting bureaucracies, tape recording and women. He suggests that we must continue to fight for our rights, even if we must challenge people in high places. **FRANK**, Rudy - Rudy is Senior Program Specialist for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. Rudy suggests that students get as much work experience as they can. As a "single daddy" to two independent minded children, he is quite involved in Randy and Berkeley's school. **FROCK**, Barbara (nee Cash) - Barbara lives in Austin, Texas with her husband George and their sons Gary and Brian. She teaches private flute lessons and in her spare time she sews and plays bridge.

GALLAGHER, William - Bachelor William is Office Manager for the William North Company in Jackson, Michigan. He is currently interested

in electronics. **GANNS**, Joseph - Joseph is an employment counselor in Champaign, Illinois. He lives in Urbana with wife Joan and their children Lawrence, Kimberly and Karin. Building electronic kits and oil painting are a few of his hobbies. **GASSMAN**, Richard - Richard is Director of Personnel Services for the Mount Carmel Medical Center. He lives in Gahanna, Ohio with his wife Patricia and their children Benjamin and Shayn. **GAUWITZ**, Ralph - Ralph lives in Peoria, Illinois where he is employed by the Couch & Heyle Company. He is interested in music, history and horse breeding and owns his own trotting brood mare. **GIVENS**, Nancy Hurst (nee Berrie) - Nancy received her B.S. in teaching here and is now an adult basic education instructor for the Pinellas County Schools. She lives with her husband James and their dog Genie in Pinellas Park, Florida. During her free time, Nancy likes to sew, do ceramics and needlepoint, and travel. **GLOSSOP**, Marjorie (nee Nelson) - Marjorie completed her B.S. in Music Education here in 1958; since then she has really been busy. She lives in Dearborn Heights, Michigan with her husband Donald and their children Dean and Crystal. Along with teaching piano privately she has repeatedly won trips as top ticket seller for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. **GORRELL**, John - John is an emergency service representative for the Illinois Power Company. In his spare time he enjoys woodworking and gardening. John, wife Phyllis and their three children Jay, Tad and Leann live in Granite City. **GOULD**, Jean (nee Howel) - Jean makes her home in Riverside, California with husband Gene and son Gregory. She is currently a botany graduate student at the University of California at Riverside after being a social worker for the Santa Cruz County Welfare Department for the past three years. **GRANT**, Byron - Byron is presently a tutor at the University of Illinois and lives in Urbana where he also enjoys his hobbies of target shooting and reading. Byron's advice to students is "Don't give up." **GRANT**, Judy (nee Robards) - Judy, her husband Tom, and their son Chip live in East Peoria, Illinois. Being housewife is full-time work for Judy, but she still finds time to join in on the family hobby of raising miniature horses. **GROSSER**, Cheryl (nee Summers) - Cheryl completed her M.A. in English here in '67. She is quite occupied now as wife to hubby Roger and mother to two year old daughter Dawn Marie. The Grossers live in Rome, Georgia. **GROTH**, Doris (nee Sutton) - Doris lists herself as homemaker, tax consultant and part-time office worker. She, hubby Melvin and their three children Barbara, Jim and David call Kankakee, Illinois home.

HALEY, Raphael - Raphael attended the University of Illinois for one and a half years and is now a tax accountant for the Markem Corporation in Keene, New Hampshire. Raphael, wife Carol Ann and children Christopher, Patrick and Kathleen live in West Swanzey where he enjoys woodwork, modeling (cars, planes, boats, etc.) and reading. **HANNER**, James - Since leaving the University of Illinois in 1968, James has gone on to complete his B.A. at Indiana State in 1970. He is presently employed as a counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation here in Champaign, Illinois. In his spare time, he enjoys both antique and high performance cars. **HARRIS**, Tim and Judith (nee Webb) - Tim and Judy make their home in Helena, Montana with their new daughter, Molly Rebecca. Tim received his M.S. in Special Education at Eastern Montana and is now employed as Special Education Regional Coordinator in Helena, covering 12 counties. Some of their free time is spent golfing, refinishing furniture and sight-seeing in the mountains. **HAWKES**, Robert - Robert lives in Orrington, Maine with his wife Rebecca and their children Richard and Diantha. Bob is the Director of the Bangor Regional Speech and Hearing Center and Learning Disabilities School. He enjoys wheelchair sports, sailing and painting. **HUDDLESTON**, Brice - Brice is a rehabilitation counselor in Springfield, Illinois where he lives with his wife Helen and son Brice. His hobbies include music, sports and people. **HURST**, Bette Jane (nee Henlein) - Bette Jane is wife, mother to Robb Ann and real-estate saleswoman in Orlando, Florida. She and husband Thomas are expecting their second child in July. A few of her many hobbies are fishing, writing, and breeding Dobermanns.

JANDERA, Allen - Allen lives in Schaumburg, Illinois with his wife Ruthanne and their three children Louis, Cheryl and Cindy. He is Manager of Accounting for the Groen Division of the Dover Corporation, and in the past year has acquired a great interest in chess. **JEFFERS**, James - James has an exciting career in DHLW as Legislative Assistant to the Administrator of Social and Rehabilitation Services. He lives in Washington.

D.C. with his wife Xelee and daughter Leslie. **JENSEN**, Paul - Paul is an associate professor at the University of Texas. He and his wife Margaret live in Austin with their children Allen, Nathaniel and Deborah. Paul lists his hobbies as boating, piano and woodworking. **JOHNSON**, Larry - Larry lives here in Urbana, Illinois with his wife Peggy. He is a psychologist at the Adler Center in Champaign, and his hobbies are sports (especially swimming and basketball), music and reading. He is also involved in the Parentline Advisory Council and the C-U Project Break-Thru Area Council. **JOHNSON**, Terrance - Bachelor Terry lives in Champaign, Illinois where he works as an employment counselor at Baker and Baker Employment Service. He suggests to plan your careers with both your needs and your interests as well as with vocational opportunities in mind. **JOHNSON**, William K. - William is currently a lawyer for the County of Sonoma in California. He makes his home in Healdsburg, where he enjoys politics and sports. **JONAK**, Jerome - Jerome spent one year at the University of Illinois and is now the Assistant General Traffic Manager for Artim Transportation System, Incorporated. He is a bachelor living in Hobart, Indiana and he enjoys boating, target shooting and guitar. **JONES**, Stephen and Helen (nee Byard) - "Terry". Helen and their daughters Glynnis and Siabhan live in Palo Alto, California where Helen is a full-time housewife for her family and Terry is a clinical psychologist for the Veterans Administration Hospital and also involved in private practice. Both Terry and Helen enjoy art, music, magic and travel. Their advice is "don't be afraid to have or adopt children - although we are both in wheelchairs, we have gotten along very well!"

KALOUPEK, Robert - Robert received his B.S. in Marketing in 1956 here and is now Business Manager for Grinnell General Hospital in Iowa where he and his wife Marjory live. In his free time he enjoys the sport of fishing. **KARR**, Bruce - Bruce owns and operates a wholesale furniture business in Streamwood, Illinois. Bruce and his wife Judy live in Schaumburg with their three children Kent, Peter and Kelly. Most recently he was a member of the United States team at the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Lima, Peru. **KAUFMANN**, Larry - Cissna Park, Illinois is the home of Larry, his wife Jean and their children Tim, Christine and Jill. Larry is Assistant Manager of the Cissna Park Grain Company and a part-time farmer, caring for a flock of 7000 laying hens, and owning half of a cow-calf herd. **KELLER**, Leon and Jerene (nee Christensen) - Leon and Jeri live in Madison, Alabama with their three children Bobby, Verna and Rhonda. Leon works as System Manager at M&S Computing, Incorporated. Jeri and Leon both advise students to consider seriously their future plans: "While money is an important consideration - occupational satisfaction is far more important." **KHARE**, Marie (nee Myhr) - Marie is completing work on her thesis to finish her M.S. in Management of Rehabilitation Services from DePaul University. Bigger news is her December '72 marriage to Raj and the November '73 birth of their daughter, Kristina. Their new home is in Wyoming, Michigan which Marie is busy remodeling. **KIRK**, Leonard - Leonard and his wife Wanda live in St. Catharines, Ontario with their two sons Leonard and John. He is Counseling Psychologist in charge at the St. Catharines Branch of the Salem Christian Mental Health Association and chess and reading are his hobbies. **KOLMAN**, Joseph and Linda (nee Furnish) - Joseph and Linda live in Champaign, Illinois where he is an associate professor at the University of Illinois while continuing his education. Linda is housewife, and mother to daughter Teresa while enjoying her hobbies of painting and sewing. **KRAMER**, Mary Ellen (nee Koblitz) - Mary, her husband Ken and their daughter Danielle live in Indianapolis, Indiana where she is full-time homemaker and mother. She also enjoys arts and crafts, music, cooking and children. **KRAUSE**, Janet (nee Marshall) - Janet and her husband Edward live in Salem, Oregon with Nancy, their recently adopted child and Terri, their foster child. Janet is busy as mother and housewife, but she also finds time to enjoy friends, traveling, and their beachside condominium. **KRECEK**, Judith - Judith received her M.A. in English here and is now a language arts teacher in School District III in Kankakee, Illinois which is also where she lives. Judy enjoys travel, piano, guitar and ping-pong. **KROLL**, Ken and Rose (nee Sebastian) - Ken and Rosie live in West Orange, New Jersey with their two children Clay and Beth. Ken is the President of Professional Communications, Incorporated, an ad agency, and he enjoys wheelchair basketball in his free time. **KRUMREY**, Donald - Donald lives in Newport News, Virginia and is Senior Technical Programmer and Analyst for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com-

pany. In his spare time he enjoys bowling, golf, politics and the stock market. **KUEHLE**, Harold - Harold owns and operates his own engraving company in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He and wife Peggy have four children Mike, Mark, Curtis and Bradley. Harold is also an active member of the Grace United Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau and is active in local and state politics.

LARIMORE, Ronald-Ronald describes himself as a bachelor, but looking. He teaches at the O'Fallon Township High School in Illinois. Books, photography and gardening fill his free time at his home in O'Fallon. **LEE**, Gloria (nee Chin)-Gloria completed her Communications degree in 1961. She lives in Rockford, Illinois with husband Ben. **LEE**, Juel - Juel is Director of Financial Aid for the University of California at Irvine. He and wife Valerie live in Santa Ana where he pursues his hobby of HO railroad modeling. **LEVY**, Logan - Logan is Kitchen Manager of the "Gale-Street-Inn" in Chicago, Illinois. His hobbies include hiking, coin collecting, and he announces his recent engagement. **LINDE**, Tom - Tom is a psychologist for the Veterans Administration. He lives in Knoxville, Iowa with his wife Ann and their two sons Peter and Matthew. Hi-fi and ham radio are his current interests. **LINSTER**, Chuck-Chuck is a law student at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Illinois where he lives with his wife Doris. He enjoys calisthenics and strategic studies. **LITTLE**, Jan - Jan received her M.S. in Communications here in 1961. She is currently Director of Medical Equipment Distributors, Incorporated. Jan lives in Oakbrook, Illinois and is active in the National Paraplegia Foundation. **LoTEMPIO**, Sue - Sue is copy editor for the Niagara Gazette. Bachelor girl, she is checking out the social scene in Niagara Falls, New York which is now her home. She also enjoys writing, reading and needlepoint.

MALCOLM, Terry - Terry and his wife Carol live in Phoenix, Oregon with their two daughters Anne and Sharon. Terry finished his M.Ed in 1968 and is now a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state of Oregon. For relaxation, it's sports. **MALMBERG**, Virgil - Virgil completed his M.S. in Physics here and he is presently a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He and his wife Linda make their home in Granite City, Illinois. **MATHENY**, Rebecca - Becky from Pekin, Illinois, has begun her graduate studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Cooking, crocheting and teaching are her main hobbies. **MATTHIAS**, Kenneth and Norma (nee McClure) - Kenneth is employed by the Seaburg Welsh Auto Supply while Norma works for the Lambert Construction Company. They live in Crown Point, Indiana with their children Douglas, Debra and Teresa. Ken and Norma's advice to students is P.M.A. - Positive Mental Attitude. **MAUS**, Lawrence - Larry is in general law practice with offices in Spring Valley and Austin, Minnesota which is also where he lives. He is presently serving a two year term on the Minnesota Commission for the Handicapped. Larry lists himself as a stereo bug. **McCULLOUGH**, Dean - Dean uses his 1970 Ph.D. well as a mathematician for the Defense Department in Washington. He lives in Columbia, Maryland with his wife Teresa and sons Keith and Wayne. **McDOWELL**, Jerry - Jerry and his wife Ruth live in Olney, Illinois where he manages an insurance agency. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and running field-trial Beagles. **MEMAHON**, James - James attended the University of Illinois in '65 and '66. He went on to Roosevelt University and received his B.S. in Accounting and is now a staff assistant to the Comptroller in the city of Chicago, Illinois. Jim is also attending Roosevelt to work towards his M.S.A. degree. **McTAGGART**, Charles - Bachelor Charles is the Assistant Manager of Woodland-Darrow Farmers Grain Co-op in Sheldon, Illinois. He enjoys raising tropical fish and watching all sports. **MELIN**, Jane (nee King) - Jane, hubby John and daughters Ann, Nancy and Carrie live in Urbana, Illinois where she is full-time homemaker and active in the League of Women Voters. **MIEHER**, David and Ruth (nee Keller) - Jackson, Mississippi is the home of Dave and Ruth where Dave works as Production Manager of the Jackson Office of the Colonial Mortgage Company. Ruth is the bookkeeper at the Carriage House, a ladies dress shop. They also belong to the Jackson Yacht Club where they were the Social Chairmen in 1973. **MILLER**, Richard - Richard is a salesman for the Aetna Life & Casualty Company. He lives in Villa Park, Illinois with his wife Nancy and their son Scott. Richard's main hobby is photography. **MITCHELL**, David - Dave is a mechanical engineer at the United States Army Foreign Science and Technology Center in Charlottesville, Virginia. His hobbies are painting, reading, writing, chess and, of course, women. **MOORE**, Bruce - Graduating in '70 with a B.S. in

Psychology, Bruce is presently Administrative Assistant in the Computer Department at Cummings-Allison Company. Bachelor Bruce makes his home in Chicago, Illinois. **MOORE**, Evelyn (nee Mulry) - Evelyn received her B.A. in Sociology in '69 and is now Intake Caseworker Supervisor for the Department of Public Aid in Champaign, Illinois. She, her husband Dick and their 4 year old son Judd live in Tolono where she spends time fixing up their new home and chasing after their son. **MORGAN**, Jerry - Jerry attended the University of Illinois from '54 to '59 and received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He is now a Chief Engineer for AFL Industries and in his spare time loves to camp. Jerry, his wife Marjorie and their two children David and Linda live in Clarendon Hills, Illinois. **MORTON**, Jim - Jim is Workshop Supervisor of the Gibson County Association for Retarded Citizens and he lives in Princeton, Indiana. Jim enjoys boating, traveling and reading. **MOTTERSHEAD**, Cheston, Jr. - Chet is Project Director for the North Carolina Bicentennial Minority Affairs Almanac. He, his wife Riki and their four children Cheston, Pearce, Brenna and Cara live in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

NELSON, Gregory - Gregory lives in Fort Collins, Colorado where he is employed by "Media" in lettering and printing. Painting, movies and playing in the mountains fills Greg's free time. **NEWTON**, William - William currently lives in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey. He works part-time as a wheel-chair square dance caller and likes recording tapes. **NOSKER**, Dean and Lola (nee Lange) - Dean and Lola live in Creve Coeur, Missouri with their two girls Kim and Robin. He is an economist for the Doane Agricultural Service in Brentwood and Lola is an interviewer for Gardner Advertising. Dean also finds time to coach the St. Louis Rolling Rams, a wheelchair basketball team.

PERKINS, Glenwood - Glen and wife Marge live in Urbana, Illinois where he is Advertising Manager for Eisner Food Stores. His hobby is Indian history and his advice is "to plan carefully for the future." **PIECH**, Richard - Richard lives in Justice, Illinois with his wife Rose Ann and son Ricky. Even though he got caught in the budget cutback at Argonne Laboratories, he has bounced back as a designer for International Harvester. He says that conditions are changing in companies giving the disabled a chance to compete on an equal basis with the able-bodied. **POLLACK**, Kim and Shirley (nee Cordova) - Kim and Shirley make Cincinnati, Ohio their home. Kim is employed at Proctor & Gamble as Shift Supervisor in Data Processing and plays basketball with the Cincinnati Spinners. Traveling and fixing up their home are their current interests. **POTTER**, James H. - James received his M.S. here in 1969 and he is currently the Activity Director of the Normandy Terrace Nursing Home in Chicago, Illinois. He and wife Sharon make their home in Forest Park. **POWELL**, Rosemary (nee Schimpke)-Rosemary and her husband Raybourn live in Toledo, Ohio with their two sons Anthony and Christopher. She is employed as a clerk-typist for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. Her hobbies include knitting and wheelchair square dancing.

QUEYPO, Wesley - Wes is the Scientific Artist for Parks and Recreation at the University of Illinois and lives in Champaign. Bachelor Wes says "If it feels good, do it!" **QUINN**, James - James is a drafting teacher at Clearwater High School in Florida. He lives in Largo with wife Susanne and their new son Adam. A favorite hobby of his is fishing.

RICHARDSON, Diana - Diana completed her Masters in Therapeutic Recreation at the University of Illinois. She is now Director of Recreation Therapy at Jackson Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Miami, where she commutes from her home in Coral Gables, Florida. Diana is also involved in sports and enjoys traveling. **RIECHERS**, Harold and Ardyth (nee Broeske) - Harold and Ardyth live in Garden Grove, California. He is an assistant controller at Hughes Aircraft while she is full-time mother to their children Randy, John, Amy and Lisa. **ROBISON**, John - John is an attorney in partnership in Fairfield, Illinois where he lives with his wife Mary and their children John and Mary. **ROST**, George - George, wife Joyce and son David live in Watertford, New York where he is a computer programmer for the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles. His hobbies include basketball and music. **RUGH**, Gene - Gene is Copy Editor for the Fort Wayne News Sentinel in Indiana where he lives with wife Mary Kay. Gene is also President of the Northeastern Indiana Chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation.

SCHEFFELIN, Margaret (nee Merrick) - Margaret received her Ph.D. here in 1967 and then taught for a year. She is now a consultant to Program Evaluation and Research for the California Department of Education in Sacramento where she and her husband Edward live with their children who are still at home; they have eight plus three grandchildren. **SCHER**, Paul - Paul is the Rehabilitation Specialist for Sears, Roebuck & Company and he advises students to become competent in their field, also to get as much work experience in school as possible, as it helps later. He lives in Elmwood Park, Illinois with his wife Ann and daughters Susan and Laura. **SCHMALZ**, Marilyn - Marilyn finished her second B.S. at the University of Puget Sound in '71 and currently is an Occupational Therapist at the Rockford Memorial Hospital in Rockford, Illinois. Sewing, crocheting, reading, camping and swimming fill her free time. **SCHMULBACH**, Edmond - In 1962, Ed left the University of Illinois with his degree and is now a high school counselor. His home is in Belleville, Illinois and he has one son, Eddie. **SCHOENHERR**, Dan E. - Dan makes his home in Danville, Illinois with wife Connie. Dan is an insurance salesman for Cannon & Cochran, Incorporated, and he enjoys hunting and fishing. **SCHRECK**, Stephen - Stephen spent two and a half years at the University of Illinois and then went on to Hofstra University where he received his B.A. in English. At home, in Downey, California, he enjoys such hobbies as woodworking, music and photography. **SCHWEBEL**, Carolyn (nee Yashko) - Carolyn lives in St. Paul, Minnesota with her husband John. She is currently job hunting - we wish her success. With more free time now, Carolyn is able to enjoy bike riding, swimming and her cat "Sheba." **SEXTON**, Florence Elaine (nee Leonard) - Florence lives in Ft. Myers, Florida with her husband Lee and their miniature poodle "Happy." After three years and her B.A. at the University of Illinois, Flo went on to Florida State University where she received her M.S. in Speech Pathology and Vocational Rehabilitation in '69. She is presently Speech & Hearing Supervisor at the Sunland Regional Center in Ft. Myers. **SHANAHAN**, William - "Rick" completed his Ph.D. at Princeton and currently is a theoretical physicist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. He lists classical music and boating as his hobbies. **SHEETS**, Nancy (nee Weidner) - Nancy is a medical secretary at the Fort Ord Army Hospital. Nancy and her husband Ken live in Seaside, California where they enjoy boating, swimming and music. **SHERIDAN**, Charles - Charles certainly uses his M.A.S. in accounting well as Systems Analyst for the Burroughs Corporation. A bachelor, he makes his home in Southgate, Michigan. **SIDERS**, Jeff - Jeff is an insurance underwriter for the Westfield Companies in Ohio. He makes his home in Lodi and feels it's important to "be social and sociable." **SONES**, Paul - Paul graduated in 1962 with a B.S. in aeronautical engineering and currently is a senior engineer for the Raytheon Company. Paul, wife Sheila and children Billy, Sharlene and Yvonne call Carlisle, Massachusetts home. **SOORUS**, Roland - Roland got a B.S. in Biology and is now a Cytotechnologist at the Donald N. Sharp Memorial Community Hospital in California. He enjoys photography, painting and beautiful women which shouldn't be too hard to find in swinging San Diego which is where he lives. **SPADER**, Wayne - Wayne is the Assistant Supervisor for Accounts Payable at the Martin Brower Company. He and his wife Diane have two children Jeffrey and Janet and live in Calumet Park, Illinois. Wayne is interested in sports and is President of the Chicago Bears Den #1 fan club. **SPORAR**, Alice - Alice teaches third grade in Highland Heights, Ohio. She is also chairman of the Architectural Barriers Committee of the Northeast Ohio National Paraplegia Foundation Chapter and she makes her home in Cleveland. **SPRING**, Jack - Jack is currently an agency underwriter for the Horace Mann Educators. He enjoys traveling from his home in Springfield, Illinois, as time permits, and playing basketball with the Springfield Spokeokeys. **SPRINGE**, Fred - Fred is the manager of Space Shuttle Avionics Hardware for Rockwell International in Downey, California. Fred lives in Villa Park with his wife Arlene and their five children Fred, Kirk, Erik, Debra and Barbara. **SQUIER**, Judy (nee Rieder) - Judy is a Senior Speech Therapist at the San Jose Easter Seal Society. She pursues her interests in needlepoint, people and baking from her home in Mountain View, California where she and her hubby David live. **STEINMANN**, George - George is a self-employed accountant in Tucson, Arizona where he lives with his wife Laure and their two girls Ivy and Holly. **STENBERG**, Charles and Kay (nee Wishart) - Chuck is a physicist at Argonne National Laboratories while Kay is a free lance artist. They have just finished building a new home in Hinsdale, Illinois which they describe as "ultra modern." **SURGI**, Carole (nee Hall) - Carole is home-

maker for her husband Charles and their children David, Paul, Beth and Diane. She is also involved with Girl Scouts, 4-H club, church and school groups in Webb City, Missouri. **SYGULLA**, Richard - Richard is now an attorney for Fleming and McGrew. He and his wife Frances live in Sheldon, Illinois with their daughter Francine. Richard enjoys gardening in his free time.

TAYLOR, James - A 1971 graduate from Elmhurst, Illinois, Jim is an accountant for Carsons International Restaurants at O'Hare Field in Chicago. Jim received the 1973 Scharper Achievement Award at the Awards Banquet this year. He also is a member of the Chicago Sidewinders wheelchair basketball team. **THOMAS**, Ja-Cy - Ja-Cy, wife Maureen and sons James and Jason reside in Salisbury, North Carolina. After finishing his B.A. and M.A. at Southern Illinois University, he is now Chairman of the Business Department at Rowan Technical Institute. He finds fishing his favorite sport. **TICHENOR**, Edward - Ed lives in Mansfield, Illinois with his wife Wanda and their three boys, Rick, Brian and Mark. Ed is Deputy for the Independent Order of Foresters. He also plays football with the Blues and basketball with the Black Knights. **TRAUTMAN**, Mary - Mary is Assistant Director at the Home for the Needy in Montreal, Canada. She enjoys sightseeing, jigsaw puzzles and sports in her spare time. **TUOHY**, John - John makes his home in Champaign, Illinois where he is a representative for Eye Gate House. He also does volunteer work at Lincoln State School which he finds extremely challenging and rewarding.

UMSTED, Carl - "Spike" completed his B.A. in history here in 1972. He is presently studying German at Syracuse University and he makes his home in Jamesville, New York. For enjoyment he plays chess, reads and is interested in sports.

VAN SELOW, Douglas and Norma (nee Francis) - Doug and Norma live in Decatur, Illinois with their daughter Kimberley and are proud to say they are expecting their second child in early April. Dave is presently a counselor at MacArthur High School and enjoys music and reading. Norma is full-time housewife and mother, but still finds time to enjoy painting and sewing. **VAUGHAN**, Patrick - Patrick received his B.S. in Communications here in 1971 and now makes his home in Chicago, Illinois. He is employed with the Economist Newspapers as Editor of the Helping Hand Action Line column. **VEENSTRA**, George - George, his wife Jeanne and son Garrick live in Springfield, Illinois where he teaches at the Washington Middle School. George is also the coach of the Springfield Spokejockeys basketball team. **VLIEGER**, Rodney - Rod received his B.S. in Agricultural Engineering here in 1973. He is presently serving a management role at Jim's Feed Store in Maurice, Iowa, a family enterprise. Rod always was a hard worker here and received the 1973 Scharper Service Award. He is also active in track and field competition. **VODA**, Jerrilyn - Jerrilyn is the Director of Speech Pathology at the London Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. In her free time she is active in professional organizations plus reading, sewing, dating and needlepoint. **VOELKER**, Linda (nee Davis) - Linda is a psychiatric social worker at the Kane-Kendall Mental Health Center in Aurora, Illinois where she lives with her husband John. She enjoys rug hooking, cooking, reading and cross country skiing.

WALL, Marshall - Marshall completed his M.S. in 1960 and is presently an advisory programmer with IBM. He and wife LeVon have two children Eric and Janis and live in Lexington, Kentucky. His outside interests include photography, sports and flower gardening. **WEBER**, Tom - Tom completed his J.D. in St. Louis at Washington University after leaving here in 1969 with his B.A. He and his wife Jean presently live in Olney, Illinois where he is an attorney. **WELSH**, William - William is presently a vocational rehabilitation counselor in the Spinal Cord Unit of the Maryland Rehabilitation Center in Baltimore. He advises students to get as much education as possible. **WHITENACK**, William - William completed his M.A. in Political Science at Sacramento State University in 1970. He currently is a campaign worker for the Waldie for Governor slate. He calls Davis, California home where he enjoys wheelchair basketball and archery. **WHITMAN**, Charles - Chuck is a thermodynamicist for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft. He and his wife Jerry live in St. Peters, Missouri with their two sons Doug and Dave where woodwork and electronics fill Chuck's

free time. He suggests that we don't try to cross our bridges before we get to them. **WHITMAN**, Jack - Jack, Sales Representative for W.D.W.S. radio station lives here in Champaign, Illinois with his wife Jan. Listed are only a few of his numerous activities: Chairman of the Champaign-Urbana Babe Ruth baseball program; coaching archery five days a week here at the Center; and competing in track and field competition. Jack describes himself as a "male-chauvinist sweetie" who advises students to live it up on "wine, women and song." **WIEGERT**, Paul - Paul is an actuarial analyst in Stevens Point, Wisconsin where he lives with his wife Luella and their children Terry, Mark and Sandra. He finds boating a great sport. **WILKIN**, Jonathan and Sharon (nee Hovey) - Jon is an associate professor of math at the North Virginia Community College while Sharon is employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Washington, D.C. They live in Vienna, Virginia where they are active in the National Paraplegia Foundation and church. Jon is currently involved in woodworking projects. **WILSON**, Theodore H. - Theodore is a construction estimator for the Felmley-Dickerson Company and enjoys fishing and photography. He, his wife Ellen and their daughter Amanda Michelle live in Urbana, Illinois. **WISE**, Leland and Joan (nee Woll) - Leland and Joan live in Urbana, Illinois with their children Chris and Anne. Leland is Vice-President of Fisher Food Stores. **WOLOCHUK**, Arnold - Arnold lives in Morton Grove, Illinois with wife Cecille, twins Lee and Mark, and daughter Sheryl. Arnold is currently a program coordinator at United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago. **WOOLEDGE**, Carol (nee Giesse) - Carol has her BFA in Graphic Design but currently feels being homemaker, wife and mother is a full-time job. She lives in Cincinnati, Ohio with her husband Jack and their children Bradley and Lara. During her free time, Carol enjoys sewing and gardening.

YOUNG, Roland - Roland is Plant Accountant for Myers Industries in Lincoln, Illinois where he lives with wife Mary and their children Clark, Craig and Julie. Roland enjoys hunting, fishing and golfing and is also active on the school board.

ZIERDT, Conrad III - Conrad, as a Vista volunteer is a Guidance Counselor for the Special Education Center in Auburn, Alabama. In his spare time he enjoys the fresh air by riding his tricycle, swimming and motorcycling. Conrad recently underwent an experimental surgery in New York which is designed for CP, among others, with improvement in speech, ambulation and hand coordination. **ZWILLING**, Eva Marie (nee Boudreau) - Eva Marie lives in Indianapolis, Indiana with her husband Leo and children Michael, Stephen and Teresa. Although being a homemaker for her family fills most of her day, Eva also finds time to enjoy sewing and whatever interests the children.

IN MEMORIAM

Edward Ausmus
Suzanne Frederickson
Carmen Pietrafesa
Mary Lou Collins

Mary Lou's death was a surprise to all of us. She was so active, vivacious and one couldn't miss her obvious love of life - lack of energy was not going to keep this girl from doing anything. Wheelchair sports will be out a keen competitor. The University of Illinois will have a fine alumni missing in their ranks, and I'll be without a close friend.—Contributed by Elizabeth "Buffy" Fetter, alumnus and friend of Mary Lou's.

ADVISE

About Jobs

Check on job opportunities in the state of Texas because of its weather and growth in population.

DON'T
ACT
HANDI-
CAPPED!

Keep your cool if you can and don't get fixed on a particular job because you fear you can't do anything else. Try to picture day to day what your life will be like in a particular occupation.

While money is important in considering a job, subsequent experience will show that occupational satisfaction is far more important.

There are plenty of good jobs for you, and if you approach your job with intelligence and a pleasant outlook, you'll have no trouble competing in this big world. Be a good employee and lay the groundwork for future jobs for those who will follow you.

When looking for a job - never give up; keep on trying and sell yourself

as though you were a product just being introduced to the public.

Think about Federal service as a career - the government does a lot of interesting and important things and you need not check your conscience at the door to be a part of them. Also, most Federal buildings nowadays are accessible.

When preparing for a position as a disabled

person, become technically competent and get as much work experience while in school as possible. This way you will have a "track record" when you look for that permanent job.

If you can find a U.S. Government Facility built recently, it could be a very good place to work.

Learn a specific skill and learn how to sell yourself!

Try to instill in others the confidence you have in yourself, that you can get the job done no matter what may oppose you.

Check out an employer, the place of employment, the financial status of the parent company (if a subsidiary), the focal area (housing, culture, public transportation, etc.), before accepting any job.

Don't be afraid to get out in the world. You have a lot to offer an employer and you have a lot to offer those who will become your friends. They in turn will offer you the ability to forget many aspects of your handicap.

Choose a career realistically; aptitudes, interests and labor market prospects should be given due consideration.

Computers remain a thoroughly gratifying field for professionals. This includes programmers, logic designers, or system engineers.

Activity

About Life

Set your goals high and don't let interruptions or disappointments discourage them. "Faith," "Courage," and "Enthusiasm."

Plan your rehabilitation to assist you to meet the demands of the non-academic world; not the world to meet your demands.

Patience and determination are the requisites for achieving any goal that one may set for oneself. Reaching that goal may take somewhat longer for the disabled person than it would for the able-bodied individual, but the rewards are definitely the same.

Become as independent and self-sufficient as possible but be willing to ask for help and advice when needed.

Get an education! Finish what you start! Live fullest!

Expose yourself to the greatest possible diversity in order to develop a broad standing from which to reflect an understanding for various points of view.

Don't assume a superficial personality.

Follow the fields in which you're interested in no matter how difficult school can be at times. These fields that you have selected will be more meaningful and will provide happiness in the future.

Don't be afraid. No matter what you do, you'll survive.

Fight for what you want but be sure you deserve it. Try to people and to see their side of things.

Don't be afraid to reach out for what you want, friends, jobs, dreams. Get involved in life in your area; work hard don't forget to voice your rights; work hard but also ENJOY - ENJOY!!

Do everything and anything you consider fun.

Make up your mind as soon as possible about what you want to make your occupation. Have your fun now, because you have the rest of your life to work.

Have patience, hope, and perseverance; and your disability shouldn't stop you from doing what you really want or stop you from going to where you want to go.

KEEP THE FAITH!

Concentrate on becoming the kind of person capable of achieving success and happiness. Place the responsibility where it belongs - on yourself. Develop a specialty that makes you valuable; keep a flexibility that allows you to adapt the specialty in many ways.

“WHEELCHAIR SNOOZE”

Do you ever get tired of sleeping in a bed every single night? If so, the “Wheelchair Snooze” may just be the relaxing answer for breaking the monotonous mattress time routine. The following is a list of ten ways in which this unique talent can be developed.

- 1) Lay your head comfortably inside a bathroom sink and close your eyes.
- 2) Read 30 or more pages of Computer Science, Psychology, Economics, etc.
- 3) Go to sleep at 3 a.m. and wake up at 6:30 for an 8 o'clock, then fall asleep waiting for the 7:30 bus.
- 4) Fix your eyes upon the test pattern of your TV set while listening to the Star Spangled Banner at 1:00 a.m.
- 5) Spend 15 minutes talking to Dwight Johnson (if he stays awake that long).
- 6) Travel 3,000 miles on a bus for 11 days.
- 7) Be sure to include in your daily class schedule an 8 a.m. and a 4 p.m. class.
- 8) Sit and try to write this article at 12:30 a.m.
- 9) Tell yourself you're getting “sleepy” and before long you will be.
- 10) Don't go to bed at night.

The Wheelchair Snooze must be carried out in a wheelchair or some other kind of a seat in order to receive maximum benefits and a most comfortable sleep. When you awaken in the morning, you should realize that transferring from bed to wheelchair is totally unnecessary. This is the perfect solution for those who hate to “crawl out from under the covers in the morning.” This method doesn't promise that you won't get a “stiff” or “sore” back when you awaken, but if you are sore it won't be because of “sleeping on” a too “hard” or too “soft” mattress.

This talent is truly a unique one and has taken two years for me to develop. It is so fascinating, however, that avid photographers have taken photos of this rare event.

Once one has acquired this talent, if he no longer decides he likes it, all he needs to do is have his roommate, friend, enemy or who ever pour a bucket of HOT water down his back everytime he is caught sleeping in his chair. Not only will the hot water wake the snoozer up, but the horrifying scream is guaranteed to arouse even the soundest of sleepers. If you don't believe me, ask twenty-four people at the Center! They will tell you.

Goodnight & pleasant dreams
“Rip Van Gerstenberger”

ELEVATORS I HAVE KNOWN

The recent extended breakdown of the Greg Hall elevator brings to mind some light moments in elevator history.

Like the time Mary Jane Cera called her roommate from the telephone in the Altgeld Hall elevator and said, “Guess where I'm calling from?”

Or the time the sewer backed up in the Allen Hall elevator...

There are also several elevators on campus which fall into the ‘vicious’ category...

Such as the one in Lincoln Hall which usually stops about one inch above the floor, requiring you to do a one-handed wheelie to get inside — the other hand, meanwhile, is trying to stop the door from chopping your wheelchair in half...

And the one in the Psych Building where the doors snap shut quickly and efficiently, and stay snapped shut on what-

ever is between them (usually air, but sometimes a body)...

Elevator size can be an annoyance, too, although problems of this type never bothered the likes of Patti Bell...

If you never had claustrophobia before, you will after a ride in the Noyes Lab elevator. It makes a confessional look huge...

The ones in the Undergrad Library look pretty big, too, but consider that no one knew that they were elevators until three years ago, and then the librarians had to find somewhere else to hang their coats...

Before I sign off, I'd like to insert a public service announcement. If anyone needs a key to the elevator in the English Building, contact Sue Aldag...

(Reprinted from Spokesman)

“FRIENDS OF SIGMA SIGNS”

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Davis, California

The logo for R. H. Bishop Company. The word "BISHOP" is in a large, bold, sans-serif font, with a small circle containing a checkmark symbol positioned above the letter "i". The word "Company" is written in a smaller, italicized, sans-serif font directly beneath "BISHOP".

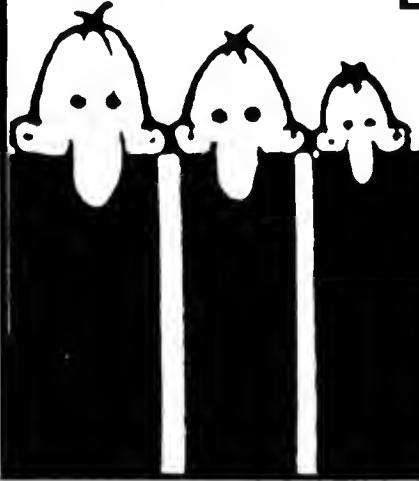
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